

Just a Little of This & That

By W. E. W.

Bring It Back
Suppose you were just a little chap and for a long time you had wanted a bicycle. Finally an aunt gave you some money toward it, then you earned some to apply on the purchase price and then your uncle supplied some of the money and the purchase was made. You'd be happy then and everything would be lovely.
But suppose the very day you bought that bicycle you celebrated the event by riding it to the picture show. Parking your new purchase outside you enjoyed every minute of the show, but when you returned for your bicycle you found it was GONE!
That would certainly be the depths of despair—but it's just what happened to Emerson McCloskey—right here in Upland the other day.
Four bicycles were stolen from the same place the same night. Two of them have been found, but this new one is still missing.

DOPE IS DUE FOR TIP-UP, INDICATED

Present indications are that the dope is going to be tipped over in the present tournament for the championship of Red Hill Golf Club, for already those doped to be in the last frames of the tournament are cast to one side. C. C. Peabody was one of the first to go down to defeat, much to the surprise of his friends, and it was all brought about by Hjalmer Anderson. But Anderson didn't stay in the running long for in the second frame Harley Brown put Anderson out.

Then there is O. P. Brady, famous in Red Hill tournaments. Brady went out at the hands of C. C. Peabody.

The surprise of the second frame was when R. J. Tobey defeated John D. Howe, 3 and 2.

The results of Sunday's play was as follows:

H. Brown defeated H. Anderson, 2 and 1.

V. C. South defeated N. S. Lawson, 2 and 1.

N. A. Godsave defeated W. H. Andrews, 1 up.

W. M. Kincaid defeated J. W. Heinicke, 3 and 2.

C. E. Neill defeated A. G. Markham, 2 up.

R. J. Tobey defeated J. D. Howe, 3 and 2.

W. H. Craig, Jr., defeated C. E. Puckett by default.

M. Shoemaker defeated O. P. Brady, 4 and 3.

The defeated sixteen also finished their second round yesterday.

C. C. Peabody defeated W. Rugg, 1 up.

M. J. Nelson defeated I. J. Hawley by default.

Roy Strickling defeated F. E. Parkin by default.

C. A. Bauerlen defeated D. E. Hill, 3 and 1.

H. F. Yahres defeated P. W. Nichols, 4 and 3.

C. Duncan defeated L. W. Booth by default.

D. M. Kirkwood defeated Don Craig by default.

J. H. Black defeated B. F. Hungerford, 2 up.

No qualifiers have been following the fairways ever since the opening battle, and Sunday completed their second round for honors in this manner:

H. M. Shattuck defeated Glenn D. Smith, 1 up.

George Winters defeated H. J. Kincaid won by default.

H. Flowers won by default.

BAZAAR AND FOOD SALE

ALL DAY SATURDAY

Members of the Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist Church are having a bazaar and food sale Saturday in the vacant store, Second Avenue, formerly occupied by McCloskey the Florist.

There will be a tempting display of Christmas gifts and home cooked all day, and well into the evening.

Supper halls, home-made candy, aprons will be specialties, and pies, salads, cooked meats and other nice things to eat will be on sale. Mrs. W. F. Kitchel is chairman of the bazaar.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Van Dusen of Glendale spent the week-end at home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dusen, 562 Third Ave.

STATE ROAD WORK IS ORDERED IN WATERMAN

THREE IMPORTANT PROJECTS IN COUNTY WILL PROCEED

Award Paving Contract for Old Trails Highway to Cost \$148,920.50. Waterman Order Ends New Route Talk

Order for new construction work during 1926 in Waterman Canyon, principal route to the crest of the San Bernardino Mountains, was issued yesterday by the State Highway Commission in session in Los Angeles.

Three other projects of vital importance to San Bernardino County were likewise ordered. They are:

Arrowhead Trail, grading on various stretches between Barstow and the Arizona line to cost \$60,000.

Old Trails highway, award of contract for paving between Hicks and Daggett, 18.5 miles, to cost \$158,920.50.

Ontario-Riverside Boulevard, award of contract for widening and thickening, 14.94 miles, to cost \$206,748.

The decision for work on the Waterman Canyon road disposes of the proposal advanced last summer, that a new route across Devil Canyon to the Cajon Pass Boulevard be sought, leaving out San Bernardino and Colton from the main route of travel. State Senator Ralph E. Swing met with the commission and made the appeal for early operations.

"The work will be done during 1926," said Mr. Swing. "It is expected the United States government will co-operate."

The highway commission also authorized extensive work on the Arrowhead Trail in San Bernardino County north of Barstow, which is the southern link in the Lincoln highway.

The work is already under way.

To add another important link of paving in the Old Trails Highway, the commission awarded the contract for grading and rock surfacing of 18.5 miles of road from Hicks to Daggett, to Ken Hodgman, of Oakland, for \$158,920.50. This will complete the paving from San Bernardino to a Barstow, 81 miles, and is the route of the Arrowhead Trail as well as the Old Trails.

Contract for the widening and thickening of the highway between Ontario and Riverside, a distance of 14.94 miles, was awarded to Steele Finley, of Santa Ana, for \$206,748.

The plans of the government are not yet completed, though there are indications that the forestry service will build a new highway from a point near Squirrel Inn to the Panorama, on the switchback.

Whether the government will co-operate with the state by building in Waterman Canyon is indefinite.

FOUR BICYCLES GO IN ONE NIGHT

Four boys of Upland went to "Shore Leave" at the Colonial Theatre Friday night when the film was shown under the auspices of the Upland Business and Professional Women's Club at the Colonial Theatre.

While the boys were inside the theatre their bicycles took French leave. Emerson McCloskey had just purchased a new Columbia bicycle that day and ridden it to the show house; William Westland, Jr., rode his Dayton to the show and parked it just outside. Two Mexican boys rode their wheels also and when the came out all four were gone. Chief of Police Sawyer and his men were informed of the loss and on Monday the bicycles belonging to the two Mexican boys were found near the Pacific Electric depot.

Emerson McCloskey experienced the greatest loss as his bicycle was a new one and everyone is hoping that it will be found in a few days, as evidently some home talent was too tired to walk home and decided to ride.

BIDS DIFFER BUT ONE DOLLAR FOR COUNTY GARGAE

TAYLOR & SON, INC., ARE SUCCESSFUL IN CLOSE BID CONTEST

Building to Be 60x150 and to Cost \$12,022. Will House County's Repair and Machines. Complete in 45 Days

By the margin of a single dollar, A. E. Taylor & Son, Inc., yesterday won the contract to construct the new county garage at San Bernardino.

The Taylor corporation's bid on the project was \$12,022, whereas J. J. Bakker submitted a bid of \$12,023. All of the bids were close, there being less than \$2,000 between the high and low figures.

Construction of the garage, which will house the county's repair and machine shops, will begin on the site at Sixth and A streets within a few days. The contract provides that the structure be completed in 45 working days. The present garage on the site of the new court house at Third street and Arrowhead avenue will be razed.

The building will be 60 by 150 feet, of the modern shop type with walls of glass and concrete, the roof being supported by arches without pillars in the building. The structure was designed by County Surveyor J. P. Kemmerer and his chief deputy, Howard L. Way.

WELFARE LEAGUE WANTS A STOVE

A very urgent appeal is made by the chairman of the Welfare Committee, Mrs. G. A. Hanson, for a wood stove, badly needed for a local family.

The committee is providing milk and other articles of food, but there is no fire on which to prepare meals for the children. The father is in the hospital, and the mother and children are having a hard time to "carry on."

Anyone having a wood stove to give away is earnestly requested to telephone Mrs. G. A. Hanson, 282, immediately.

MANY BABIES BORN AT SAN ANTONIO HOSPITAL

November was a busy month for the Old Stork at the San Antonio Community Hospital, twenty-five babies arriving during the thirty days.

Those who came the last few days of the month were a boy to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Whipple of Claremont, Nov. 26. A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Francis, Ontario, Nov. 26. A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Grothe, Upland, Nov. 26. A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Mayo, Chino, Nov. 29.

"SHORE LEAVE" DRAWS BIG CROWD AT COLONIAL

"Shore Leave," the picture given under the auspices of the Upland Business and Professional Women's Club at the Colonial Theatre on Friday evening, drew a big crowd, and the women are delighted with the amount of money taken in, as all proceeds go towards the expense fund of the Community Cottage.

The cottage is proving such a benefit and is filling a long-felt want in Upland among those who want some place to rest, or to meet their friends, and the various organizations are finding it an excellent place at which to hold committee meetings.

All proceeds from "Shore Leave" have not yet been turned in, and some slight expenses have still to be paid, but a goodly sum is expected to be realized, and the club women wish to thank all those who so kindly contributed toward the success of the benefit.

Manager A. M. Fielding co-operated in every possible way with the club, and an expression of thanks is extended to him for his courtesy and help in making the evening such a financial success.

ELEVATED ROAD OF P.E. TO SERVE NORTH DIVISION

OFFICIALS SUBMIT PLAN TO THE RAILROAD COMMISSION

Subway System Serving Hollywood and Glendale Opened to Traffic Yesterday. Elevated Lines Next, Says Pontius

With the first subway system under operation out of Los Angeles to serve Hollywood and Glendale patrons, the Pacific Electric is now considering an elevated line to serve the main line passing through Upland to San Bernardino, Redlands and Riverside.

The elevated will cross the wholesale district to Aliso street and connect with its system that passes through Upland. Both the northern and southern divisions will use the elevated.

The plan was submitted to the State Railroad Commission yesterday.

D. W. Pontius, representing Paul Shoup, president of the Pacific Electric Railway, commenting on the plan to expedite service, stated:

"As soon as the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific are definitely located at the central station site, the Pacific Electric is ready and willing to proceed with construction of an elevated line from back of its main passenger station at Sixth and Main streets on to Alameda street, with one elevated line diverging thence southward to a connection with its four-track private right of way at Fourteenth street; the other elevated line proceeding eastward along the southern end of the central station property across the river and thence northward over private right of way to a connection with its private right of way line at Aliso street, thus freeing from the use of city surfaces and grade crossings all of its trains and car movements in and out of Los Angeles on both northern and southern divisions."

KEMMERER WILL TAKE LEAVE TO HELP SCHOOLS

County Surveyor J. P. Kemmerer, who was recently appointed structural engineer of the Board of Education to direct the \$785,000 school building program, was granted a six month's leave of absence yesterday by the Board of Supervisors.

Chief Deputy Howard L. Way will act as head of the department during Mr. Kemmerer's leave, which will in all probability be permanent.

By granting Mr. Kemmerer a leave of absence without pay the supervisors avoided the necessity of appointing a surveyor to serve the unexpired term of 13 months, although a deputy may be named on the staff.

As engineer for the Board of Education Mr. Kemmerer will receive \$350 monthly—\$150 more than the salary of the county surveyor, fixed by the county charter in 1913.

Mr. Way, the chief deputy, will continue at this salary while acting surveyor. This condition of deputies receiving more than the officers exists in several county departments, particularly where skilled or professional service is required, the charter's salary scale having long been considered too low to retain such service at the figures listed in the charter.

CHILDREN BENEFIT BY THANKSGIVING OFFERING

The Thanksgiving offering of all kinds of preserves, nuts, flour, sugar, etc., for the Church Home for Children was the largest this year that has ever been given by St. Mark's Parish.

The load of goodies was taken in this morning by F. E. Parkin of the Drew Carriage Co., and it took some planning to get everything into his auto. On Sunday next it is hoped to be able to say Thank You to the many friends for their generosity when we dedicate our new organ.

SOUTHERN CITRUS GROWERS ATTEND SCHOOL HERE

EXTENSION SCHOOL NOW ON AT CHAFFEY UNION

Classes Being Conducted by Division of Subtropical Horticulture and the Agricultural Extension Service

Chaffey Union High School is the Mecca of foremost citrus growers of Southern California this week the event being the Extension Schools for Citrus Growers, conducted by the Division of Subtropical Horticulture and the Agricultural Extension Service.

Prominent lecturers during the sessions here are W. R. Schoonover, Robert W. Hodgson, H. J. Wilder, Chas. J. Booth, J. C. Chamberlin and H. J. Webber.

Purpose of Extension Schools

For the purpose of meeting the popular demand for short course instruction in agriculture in the central and southern parts of the state, the College of Agriculture during the past fiscal year offered a number of special courses designed to meet the needs of these portions of the state. The courses given were essentially of the short course type but being given at points where the College does not possess teaching facilities, they were held in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service, for which reason they have been designated as Extension Schools.

Extension Schools in Citriculture

For the purpose of presenting to citrus growers, ranch managers and employees, and persons interested in citrus culture, the recommendations of the College concerning citrus orchard management problems and practices, three one-week extension schools will be conducted during the fall of 1925. These will be held at Santa Paula, October 5 to 10; Lindsay, October 12 to 17, and at Ontario, November 30 to December 5. The courses have been outlined with a view to meeting the current problems of the industry and the special conditions in the localities in which they are to be given. Lectures, discussions and demonstrations will be given by members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture and by prominent horticultural officials.

Subjects which will be considered include soil management, cultivation, irrigation, fertilization, pruning, treatment of trunk and root diseases, methods of restoring injured trees, pest control by spraying, fumigation, and the biological method, orchard heating, and the use and management of windbreaks.

The staff of lecturers and instructors include the following persons:

V. F. Blanchard, Farm Advisor, Ventura County.

Charles J. Booth, Dean, Chaffey Junior College.

F. R. Brann, Horticultural Commissioner, Tulare County.

J. C. Chamberlin, Assistant in Entomology, Citrus Experiment Station.

C. M. Conner, Farm Advisor, Tulare County.

Robert W. Hodgson, Associate Professor of Subtropical Horticulture.

T. C. Mayhew, Assistant State Leader of Farm Advisors.

W. R. Schoonover, Extension Specialist in Citriculture.

L. B. Smith, Assistant State Leader of Farm Advisors.

Gordon Surr, Assistant in Orchard Management, Citrus Experiment Station.

H. J. Webber, Professor of Subtropical Horticulture and Director of Citrus Experiment Station.

H. J. Wilder, Farm Advisor, San Bernardino County.

The program for the remainder of the week at Chaffey Union is as follows:

Wednesday, December 2

8:45 to 9:30—Lecture, "Fundamentals in Citrus Fertilization (1st part)," Robert W. Hodgson.

9:30 to 9:50—Discussion.

9:50 to 10:35—Lecture, "Fundamentals in Citrus Fertilization (2nd part)," Robert W. Hodgson.

10:35 to 10:55—Discussion.

10:55 to 11:40—Lecture, "An Irrigation Program to Meet the Needs of the Citrus Tree," W. R. Schoonover.

11:40 to 12—Discussion.

1:15 to 2—Lecture, "Principles of Moisture Movement in Soils," W. R. Schoonover.

2 to 2:20—Discussion.

2:20 to 2:30—Adjournment to field for demonstration.

2:30 to 4:30—Field demonstration.

(Continued on Page 5)

BUILDING PERMITS TAKE BIG JUMP

Building permits for the month of November took a decided jump this month with the erection of the new transfer and storage plant of W. E. Allen on Second Avenue and of the Leonard Puehler business block which will join the Colonial Theatre building.

The Allen permit is for \$17,000.00 while the Puehler permit is for \$8,500.00. The total permits issued amount to \$33,725.00.

December will also mark the completion of all the details in the erection of the Upland Citrus Association packing plant and already mechanics are installing machinery preparatory to the winter shipment of fruit.

Permits for the month of November are as follows:

With one month yet to go, the total for the year 1925 stands at \$335,425, as compared to \$176,120 to Dec. 1, 1924, an increase of \$159,305.

Leonard Puehler, concrete block, \$8,500. W. C. Jones contractor; W. E. Allen, garage and store rooms, \$17,000. W. C. Jones architect and contractor; J. B. Hawthorne, addition, \$500; Miss L. Littoy, alterations in store \$2,000. H. Cooley contractor; Marie Valdes, dwelling, \$350. Rodrigo Romo contractor; C. E. Green, laundry building, \$200; J. G. Boshart, addition, \$150; A. K. Rae, garage, \$250; First National Bank, auto shed, \$100; O. K. Fruit Exchange, alterations, \$800. Campbell Construction Co.; Ira Sheets, addition, \$200; Stewart Citrus Association, addition to packing house, \$3,500. Modern Construction Company; Robert Beard, chicken house, \$800; Mrs. Zook, garage, \$150. C. C. Burkholder contractor; C. F. Eppler, residence, \$2,100, garage \$100.

POMOLOGY CLUB MEETS AT SPADRA

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Billers of Spadra entertained the members of the Claremont Pomological Club on Saturday in the attractive rooms of the Valley Club in Pomona.

Speakers appearing on the program were State Senator Cook of Michigan, son of the late Dr. A. J. Cook of Pomona College, founder of the Pomological Club, who gave some interesting reminiscences of his father and also told of the Grange Clubs and their work throughout the nation, the annual convention of which he and Mrs. Cook had recently attended in Portland, Ore. C. A. Pomeroy, member of the club from North LaVerne, described a most pleasant vacation trip he and others had taken this summer via the Panama Canal to New York.

V. V. LeRoy, secretary of the club, related the experiences of himself and party during a long motor trip through the northern states and into the Canadian Rockies.

The last speaker of the day was Dr. H. J. Webber, who gave an interesting account of his impressions and experiences in South Africa during an eight-months' stay there as a special emissary of the government. His talk was illustrated with stereopticon views.

Those from Upland attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kitchell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Harnly, George G. Laidlaw, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Winter and their houseguest, Miss Elizabeth Skinner.

JOHNSON NOT TO FIGHT OVER ALFORDS CASE

Asserting that he had no plans to engage in a controversy with Governor Friend W. Richardson regarding the Alford parole case, District Attorney George H. Johnson, who has returned from Sacramento, where he discussed the case with the Governor and other state officials, declared that Governor Richardson left the impression that he does not intend to review the Alford parole.

The district attorney was unable to secure from the San Quentin officials a copy of the parole terms, but announced that he had been promised information as soon as the papers could be located.

England hasn't prohibition to cause scandals, but then America hasn't any nobility.—New York Evening World.

HODGSON SPEAKS BEFORE REALTY BOARD MONDAY

VARIETY OF CROPS IS IMPOSSIBLE IN FLORIDA

California Citrus Industry Most Highly Developed Agricultural Project in the History of the World

That the seeming advantage of the humid sub-tropical climate of Florida, where citrus fruit is raised without irrigation, over the arid sub-tropical climate of Southern California, where irrigation is necessary, is in reality not an advantage, since the rainfall is not dependable, was the declaration yesterday afternoon of Prof. Robert W. Hodgson of the University of California, in a talk on the "Citrus Industry" before the Ontario Realty Board at the Hotel Club.

Prof. Hodgson pointed out that climatical conditions in Florida make a variety of crops in that state an impossibility, while in Florida, not only citrus, but walnuts, grapes, olives, figs and many others flourish as well.

Declaring that the California citrus industry, based on established scientific research, today stands as the most highly developed agricultural project in the history of the world and that although the California industry is scarcely fifty years old, more is known about the raising of oranges than about apples, which have been cultivated for hundreds of years, Prof. Hodgson outlined the three fundamentals necessary to its success.

First in importance the speaker held to be the use of trees of proper parentage; second, the maintenance of soil fertility, and third, the regulation of soil moisture. The majority of failures in the citrus industry, he said, could be traced to failure in one of these fundamentals.

Following the fundamentals, Prof. Hodgson named three essentials. First, protection from frost and wind; second, control of insect pests through fumigation or spraying, and third, control of trunk and root diseases. The last factor necessary to success, he held to be proper marketing, and declared this already accomplished. Pruning and cultivation, the speaker asserted, were frequently important, but not fundamentals.

Speaking of orchard heating and its necessity, Prof. Hodgson declared that California is by no means the exception to the rule in this regard, asserting that every sub-tropical district in the world is subject to cold waves. While admitting that orchard heating causes a lot of grief, he took the stand that without it the citrus growers would be ruined and that as a result the whole country would suffer immeasurably, as the production of citrus fruits has served to boost land values to such levels that the raising of other crops would not return interest on investments.

Declaring Southern California to be the victim of intensive specialization, the speaker held this to be both its strength and its weakness. Endowed with an arid sub-tropical climate, the southland has been enabled to produce crops which have justified high land values, but should it, for any reason, become necessary to raise less valuable crops, land values would at once drop to half, which would mean total collapse. This, Prof. Hodgson held, shows the mutual inter-dependence between the cities of Southern California and the citrus industry.

In closing, the speaker emphasized the necessity of continued scientific investigation if the California citrus industry is to remain stable as it has during the past 25 years.

IN THE SHADOW

Funeral services were held this afternoon at Draper's Ontario Chapel for Harry MacDonald Cook, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Cook, who died at the home of his parents, 665 East B Street, Ontario, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Cook formerly lived in Upland and have many friends here, who deeply sympathize with them in their sorrow.

Besides his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Margaret, Alice May and Harriett.

Dr. R. C. Stone, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Upland, officiated at the service. Interment was in Bellevue Cemetery.

General Tax Reduction will have an easy time getting recruits for his army.—Winston-Salem Journal

STEWART CITRUS BUILDS PACKING HOUSE ADDITION

CHANGE WILL GIVE LEM-ON DEPARTMENT MORE ROOM

Offices to Occupy "L" Addition Paralleling Santa Fe's Park. Vault to Care for Valuable Books and Papers

W. K. Beattie, manager of the Stewart Citrus Association packing house, announced this morning the erection of an addition to the packing plant on A street, giving an additional floor space of nearly 3000 sq. ft. to the present building.

Handicapped because of a lack of floor space in the lemon packing department, Mr. Beattie recently completed a plan by which the handicap could be overcome.

The main packing house will be extended east 30 feet and then an "L" will be built paralleling the Santa Fe's park for about 18 feet, the offices being located in the "L" portion of the new addition.

Installed in the new building will also be a vault, the Stewart business here having grown to such an extent that more safe room proved absolutely necessary and as they do not make safes large enough, a vault was the only thing that would solve the problem.

The addition is to cost in the neighborhood of \$3500 and Al Leding of the Modern Construction Company is in charge of the work.

O. K. Remodeling

Preparing for a busy season during the winter months, the O. K. Exchange is enlarging the bookkeeping department, which has proved decidedly crowded and making a new Second avenue entrance into the office of Assistant Secretary Clyde Duncan.

Manager Harlow's main office will be slightly reduced in size through the change, but a private office 8x8 will be built for his use.

HERE'S CHANCE FOR SEA LOVER

Editor Upland News:

My dear Sir,—I am authorized to nominate a candidate to represent my Congressional District in the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, for the term beginning June, 1926. Applicants for the Naval Academy must be between sixteen and twenty years of age, and must be citizens of the United States, of good physique, have industrious habits, an orderly disposition, good moral character and possess a natural capacity for leadership.

In making the selection to fill this position, I feel that the government, which is offering a college education free, is entitled to get the best possible material for its money, and also I believe that the boy who is made of the right sort of stuff, and is ambitious to have his chance, even though he has no political pull or influence. I have, therefore, requested the U. S. Civil Service Commission to conduct a competitive examination to determine the mental qualifications of all applicants. From the three highest, as rated by this examination, I shall request data as to their physical, moral and other qualifications, to enable a final rating. The winner will be the one adjudged best qualified, mentally, morally and physically, and endowed with the best natural capacity for leadership.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1925.

Building a Better Tomorrow

(Pomona Progress)

A middle-aged bookkeeper recently built himself a sturdy sailboat, studied navigation and seamanship in his spare moments and put off from San Pedro for a voyage around the world—a trip, one is happy to read, that came to a successful conclusion.

What was he after—this middle-aged man of ledgers and card indexes. Perhaps he got too tired of dusty files and scratching pens. Perhaps the long-dormant instinct bequeathed him by some old sea-roving ancestor stirred and asserted its right to be heard. Or, perhaps, he simply succumbed to that most ancient and wistful of human longings—the desire to see what is on the other side of the hill.

It would be interesting to know if he found his goal. Did romance keep drifting on before him, always just out of reach behind the blue horizon? Or did he run it down under the clear skies of the South Seas, track it to its lair in the fresh gales off the Cape of Good Hope, make it his own among the gold-fringed islands of the Caribbean?

Probably he failed to find it. Romance is a strange thing. You can miss it at Bangkok or Port of Spain, and you can discover it, most unexpectedly, in the street behind your own house. He who looks for it seems fated to lose it, and the men who have it seldom realize it.

For it is one of the tragedies of our life that romance is never what we ourselves are doing. Witness the aviator who complains of boredom, the newspaper reporter who sighs against the monotony of his calling, the sea captain who dreams of ending his days on a farm far from blue water.

But if romance is impossible of actual attainment, the urge to seek it is grounded deep in the human heart. It makes poets of some men, artists of others, Amundsen and Pearys of others, Chapmans and Dr. Cooks of still others. It never lets us rest.

And, after all, isn't it just as well? Our strivings and strugglings for a better tomorrow, for a world of peace and happiness and contentment—what are they but thinly-disguised yearnings for romance? Those glimpses of dazzling white cities that will some day replace the grimy, soot-blackened towns we now live in, that will house no hungry children or discouraged men and women—they sustain and inspire us, and the resolve to live so that they may some day be realities is the very essence of the romantic urge.

We can't ever reach the romantic seas of our dreams. But if we are true and honest and courageous, we can hear, dimly but surely, faint echoes of the distant music that will rise from the land that America is to be, and we may snatch a moment's vision of the peace and freedom that lie in store, we hope, for our children's children.

And that is our romance.

Religion From Police

(Santa Ana Register)

A police officer is usually expected to wield a club in literal enforcement of the written law—not to probe for the ultimate cause of crime and suggest fundamental remedies.

Richard E. Enright, police commissioner of New York City, isn't content to be merely a club-swinging. He frankly admits the crime wave, and looks beyond the actual criminal. He finds the cause of it in the state of mind of society as a whole, and proposes the same remedy that was advocated by President Coolidge.

"We must get back to religion," says the commissioner, "back to God, back to home life and prayer, back to the old home standards, back to personal supervision of child by parent, back to purity of standards of living."

"We must get away from irreverence for God, for home and for father and mother, away from irreverence for law, away from booze parties, petting parties, lascivious literature, false standards of life and all that lead to them."

Here, as every thoughtful person will probably admit, is the literal truth. And it puts the responsibility up to every individual instead of leaving it to the police, the clergy and the educators.

Psalm of Courage

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.

Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea;

Though the waters thereof roar and be troubled, though the mountains shake with the swelling thereof. Selah.

There is a river, the streams whereof shall make glad the city of God, the holy place of the tabernacles of the most High.

God is in the midst of her; she shall not be moved: God shall help her, and that right early.

The heathen raged, the king.

doms were moved: he uttered his voice, the earth melted.

The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge. Selah.

Come, behold the works of the Lord, what desolations he hath made in the earth.

He maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth; he breaketh the bow, and cutteth the spear in sunder; he burneth the chariot in the fire.

Be still, and know that I am God; I will be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalted in the earth.

The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge. Selah.

—David, King of Israel.

Give 'Em a New Heaven

(Hemet News)

Solomon was the first child specialist. Admitted to the practice of advising other folks how they should order their lives it is but natural that he should have essayed the difficult task of telling them how to bring up their children. To the young he counselled obedience to their parents. And, knowing that his advice would probably be little heeded in that quarter, he turned to the parents with the admonition, "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

But Solomon is hopelessly out of date now. A lot of children have come and gone since he had the opportunity to observe them and a lot of theorizing has been done over their rearing. The psychologist, the professional educator, the playground supervisor, the boy scout troop leader, the Y. M. C. A. secretary and the juvenile court worker have become the substitutes for Solomon in the twentieth century.

Under the new specialists we seem to be tending toward a reversal of the old Solomon's counsel. Somehow the new advice seems often to take the form of "Parents, obey your children." Give 'em what they want.

Having given them a comparatively new earth it now appears to be incumbent upon us to furnish them with a new heaven. That, at any rate, is the suggestion offered by Dr. Miriam Van Waters, referee of the juvenile court at Los Angeles.

"It isn't enough to have abolished hell, but we have to do something to modernize heaven," she told the Child Study Association at its meeting in New York. "That is a task I set you, modernizing heaven. The young people of this age will never be content with harp music."

The old fashioned heaven doesn't fill the bill. There is not attraction in twanging harps for modern youth. Therefore there is nothing for it but to abolish the harp and fill heaven with the whining melody of the saxophone. The good, old, solid, substantial heaven of eternal rest for which the old folks long doesn't appeal to the boys and girls. Why then, call in the upholsterers and interior decorators and have the old place done over in jazz motif. Turn the gold paved streets into speedways for joyrides and provide plenty of parking space for petting parties.

It may be a little hard on some of the old timers who have grown accustomed to the quiet and the peace and the comfort of the old heaven. They may be inclined to grumble a little at being ousted out of their cozy corners, but it can't be helped. Whom do they think heaven is made for, anyhow? The 1925 youths want a new heaven. Give it to them for heaven's sake.

Anticipating Christmas

(Pomona Bulletin)

Thanksgiving gone, people should now begin to think seriously about their Christmas gifts. And not merely to think about them, but to do something about them.

The annual rush of the people to buy Christ-

mas presents has very eccentric features. All at once it comes over them that they have got to select and dispatch to their friends a long list of gifts and remembrances. Immediately possessed by the same one idea, they proceed through the stores, and soon clog the mails and express services with great heaps of these parcels. What is the result? A period of great congestion, involving nervous and physical strain for many classes of workers. While it is fine to see this expression of generosity, which proves that sentiment has not wholly disappeared in this money getting age, yet this manifestation would be more appropriate if the people would spread the time devoted to this effort over a longer period.

Christmas gift buying might well be carried on all the year. People should have the thing in the back of their minds right along, and when they see something appropriate for some friend, they should buy the gift then and there. But if they have failed to do this they ought to have their purchases well under way by the first week in December.

Then they should start them off early in the month, marking them "Not to be opened until Christmas." If this were done many thousands of overworked store clerks and mail and express employees would sing a hallelujah chorus, and Christmas would be for them somewhere as near as happy a season as it is for the rest of us. Let us co-operate in the true Christmas spirit by doing that thing here.

Sewing Jurors

(Madison Courier)

The people who used to fear that equal suffrage was going to wreck all the old feminine arts should take a peep into the women's jury room and be reassured.

Jury service is one of the responsibilities women took along with the right to vote. We have it straight from a woman who has just completed two weeks of public service as a petit juror in her county that there is more needlecraft on view in the jury room than she dreamed still existed anywhere.

While awaiting calls to the various courtrooms the women keep busy. Here is a pastor's assistant making aprons, dressing dolls, crocheting baby caps and jackets to put in Christmas boxes which her church gives to the poor in its community. All about her are other women working at all kinds of fancy work, from most elaborate embroidery to the hemstitching of towels. Some one is making tapestry, many are crocheting filet lace and knitting scarfs. And there are darners who sit cheerfully catching up on the family bag of socks and stockings.

Of course there is much talking. A few women are playing cards—never more than one-fifth of them. A number are reading books or magazines. But the prevailing source of entertainment and activity is the swiftly flying needle—embroidery needle, darning needle, tapestry needle, knitting needle, plain sewing needle.

Remember away back when getting a divorce always attracted a lot of attention?—Des Moines Evening Tribune.

With the Poets

AFTER APPLE-PICKING

My long two-pointed ladder's sticking through a tree
Toward heaven still,
And there's a barrel that I didn't fill
Beside it, and there may be two or three
Apples I didn't pick upon some bough.
But I am done with apple-picking now.
Essence of winter sleep is on the air,
The scent of apples: I am drowsing off.
I cannot rub the strangeness from my sight
I got from looking through a pane of glass
I skimmed this morning from the drinking trough
And held against the world of hoary grass.
It melted, and I let it fall and break.
But I was well
Upon my way to sleep before it fell,
And I could tell
What form my dreaming was about to take.
Magnified apples appear and disappear,
Stem end and blossom end,
And every fleck of russet showing clear.
My instep arch not only keeps the ache,
It keeps the pressure of a ladder-round.
I feel the ladder sway as the boughs bend.
And I keep hearing from the cellar bin
The rumbling sound
Of load on load of apples coming in.
For I have had too much
Of apple-picking: I am overtired
Of the great harvest I myself desired.
There were ten thousand thousand fruit to touch,
Cherish in hand, lift down, and not let fall.
For all
That struck the earth,
No matter if not bruised or spiked with stubble,
Went surely to the cider-apple heap
As of no worth.
One can see what will trouble
This sleep of mine, whatever sleep it is.
Were he not gone,
The woodchuck could say whether
It's like his
Long sleep, as I describe its coming on,
Or just some human sleep.

THE WOOD-PILE

Out walking in the frozen swamps
One grey day
I paused and said, "I will turn back from here.
No, I will go no farther—and we shall see."
The hard snow held me, save where now and then
One foot went down. The view was all in lines
Straight up and down of tall slim trees
Too much alike to mark or name a place by
So as to say for certain I was here
Or somewhere else: I was just far from home.
A small bird flew before me. He was careful
To put a tree between us when he lighted.
And say no word to tell me who he was
Who was so foolish as to think what he thought.
He thought that I was after him for a feather—
The white one in his tail; like one who takes
Everything said as personal to himself.
One slight cut sideways would have undecieved him.
And then there was a pile of wood for which
I forgot him and let his little fear carry him off the way I might have gone.
Without so much as wishing him good-night.
He went behind it to make his last stand.
It was a cord of maple, cut and split
And piled—and measured, four by four by eight.
And not another like it could I see.
No runner tracks in this year's snow looped near it.
And it was older sure than this year's cutting.
Or even last year's or the year's before.
The wood was grey and the bark warping off it
And the pile somewhat sunken. Clematis
Had wound strings round and round it like a bundle.
What held it though on one side was a tree
Still growing, and on one a stake and prop.
These latter about to fall. I thought that only
Someone who lived in turning to fresh tasks
Could so forget his handiwork on which
He spent himself, the labour of his axe.
And leave it there far from a useful fireplace
To warm the frozen swamp as best it could
With the slow smokeless burning of decay.

GOOD HOURS

I had for my winter evening walk
No one at all with whom to talk.
But I had the cottages in a row
Up to their shining eyes in snow.
And I thought I had the folk within:
I had the sound of a violin;
I had a glimpse through curtain
laces
Of youthful forms and youthful faces.
I had such company outward bound.
I went till there were no cottages found.
I turned and repented, but coming back
I saw no window but that was black.
Over the snow my creaking feet
Disturbed the slumbering village street
Like profanation, by your leave,
At ten o'clock of a winter eve.

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Putting This With That in FASHION

BY BARBARA WINSLOW



PHOTOS
BY
JOEL
FEDER

VELVET
AND
SATIN
ARE AN
EFFECTIVE
COMBINATION

BALBRIGGAN
LEADS THE
MODE IN
SPORTS-WEAR

PLAIN AND
NOVELTY WEAVES
FORM A
PARTNERSHIP

TURK NECK
MODEL OF
JERSEY
AND VELVETEEN

GORGEOUS BROCADE
FOR THE GLORY OF VELVET

Not Only May the Smart Frock Be Two-Piece, It May Also Boast Two Fabrics and Two Colors—Variety the Theme

PARIS is sponsoring the jumper-type frock for every occasion of the day and evening, and there are many adroit and clever interpretations of this convenient and economical mode. All the newest and most approved materials, all the most alluring new shades and trimming effects, and all the most charming style details have been requisitioned for the purpose, and deftly, too.

This two-piece fashion finds encouragement in the reception with which it has been met, for every woman craves variety and often-times finds it not inconsistent with her budget. But when two pieces, two materials, two colors are smarter than one, there is hope for even the most limited budget, since separate parts may be combined, and four costumes may be made up from two of these jumper-type dresses.

The loveliest of the new colorings are utilized—the greens, wine, reds, purples, blues and, in a lesser degree, the browns. And it is smart to use two shades of a color, rather than matching colors for skirt and blouse. Contrasts should not be sharp but subtly harmonious—it will be noted that colors are, for the most part, richly dull.

Much Depends On The Fabric Used
Before one finishes with this fashion she will include in it nearly every fabric that is written on the roster of the color chart. Well in the lead, for all practical purposes, is the comparatively new Balbriggan, and the softer it is, and the finer, the better it appears. It appears in a costume in two shades of the same color.

Or it combines with the equally popular velveteen, featured in a weave so richly beautiful that one has difficulty in distinguishing it from velvet. There is little beauty, however, in the cheap velveteens that show their cotton backing through the nap of the fabric. The importance of velveteen in fabric styles cannot be overestimated, and it combines with the more formal materials as well as with the less formal Balbriggan.

The reps, twills and novelty plaids are favored for this fashion, plaid with velveteen especially smart. And faille silk and satin pave the way for the rich brocades, gleaming with metallic lights and the metal cloths that fashion finds adorable for the formal costumes of afternoon and evening. And into this formality—chiffon, Georgette, crepe de chine and satin intrude.

Summarizing Fabrics and Combinations

There are two-piece frocks made entirely of rep, twill, jersey, Balbriggan, satin or velveteen, as well as of faille. Balbriggan or jersey—the former is only a finer type of the latter—combine effectively with velveteen, and the latter combines with the metal brocades, satin, silk and novelty plaids, lending richness

to some, and gaining richness from others. Metal cloth and satin pave the way to formal fashions, and there we find brocades and metal cloths with velvet, metal cloth with chiffon or Georgette, and metal cloth with satin—one cannot escape the metallic note in the dressier fabrics and so lovely are they that one would not wish to escape. Brilliance is a characteristic of the season's mode.

The Oriental colorings of many of these dresses are very alluring—they may be Chinese, Indian or Persian in their feeling. The women who long for luxury and richness in her fabrics will be fully satisfied with the offerings of weavers and dyers, for materials vie with colors to obtain first place in fashion.

Style Details Are All-Inclusive
And that is saying a very great deal, these days, when there are so many seams and darts and odd, elusive lines to make one doubtful of the way some clever effect has been obtained. In general—skirts are short and the blouse or jumper is hip-length or well over the hips, the latter rather the more becoming fashion of the two.

The moving silhouette is a decided success, even for models originally designed for the large woman. Every day we are introduced to adroit new ways of handling the flare effects, inset godets and circular flounces that are responsible for the necessary movement of line. All this contributes to what may well be termed the cutting-up of materials.

Skirts are fond of pleats—the kick pleat for sports and tailored models, and side pleats for afternoon frocks. There are straight line skirts and many versions of the wrap-around, and there are circular skirts for all hours of the day, as well as the all-the-way-around pleated skirt. When the skirt is circular the flare is very subtle, falling in straight lines when not in motion.

Necklines Are Varied And Interesting

With a distinct tendency to be high, the neckline is, first of all, exceedingly versatile. The very smartest daytime models divide their loyalty between the scarf collar and the turtle neck, and they seem to have good reason for doing it. The scarf collar may be worn either high or low, which is satisfactory, and when it is worn high it is smartest tied in the back.

The turtle neck is buttoned straight up the front or at one or both sides, and there are high turnover collars that are very fetching. Use is made of the small collar, that youthful affair that is known as "Peter Pan" in its original form. One wears a tie with it, or omits any elaboration of it. Five ways to high-necked smartness—the turtle neck, the scarf collar, the small, high collar, the high neck with wee turnover and

the military neck.

But there are low necks, too, even for daytime wear. The favorite line, when low, is the V-neck, which appears both back and front in some of the smartest evening models. But the round neck and the bateau line are not missing, although they are less popular than either the high or the V-neck. Sleeves are, almost without exception, long, although, as would be expected, the sleeveless frock is an evening fashion, and a fashion that is sure to hold through indefinitely.

Illustrating The Two-Piece Mode

Balbriggan in a plain shade and a harmonizing mixture that features shades of the same color is used for the most attractive sports model. The skirt, of the mixture, is uncompromisingly plain and short. The jumper, of the plain fabric, with placket and hand of the mixture, takes just a suggestion

of applique for trimming on plastron and collar—the latter rolled from a V-neck. Semi-tailored, long sleeves complete the picture.

Balbriggan again, this time in combination with a novelty weave that uses two shades of a color, one of them the exact shade of the Balbriggan. A plain skirt and a jumper that is tailored, buttoning high in the neck, its plainness relieved by bands in the darker shade of the novelty mixture. And a coat is added to show the right of the two-piece frock to a place in the realm of costume suits.

Jersey and velveteen for the third model, and again a straight skirt. The skirt is of the latter fabric while the jumper is of the former trimmed with the latter. Note the shirtings at the shoulder seams and the smart little pockets. Cuffs match the high collar which is known to the trade as a Turk neck. This model, strictly tailored, is suitable for any daytime occasion.

Approaching The More Formal Mode

Satin, combining with velvet, makes for formality in a model that introduces width into the hemline of the skirt. The blouse is somewhat more elaborate, for satin permits of manipulation where heavier fabrics do not. Hip band and straps of the velvet match cuffs that finish sleeves with Bishop tendencies. The collar may be worn either high or low. A frock of this sort belongs to the afternoon.

Brocade and velvet make the fifth model, and a wide binding of the brocade finishes the flared velvet skirt. Tight sleeves, a high collar—that may be worn open, if one wishes, and a blouse that fits tightly through the hips are the characteristics of this smart little costume. Beauty of fabric rather than style details are responsible.

wide enough to throw a wide spread of light. Indeed, the lights themselves should never be visible, whatever the type of lamp. The so-called Bridge lamp is an example of the usable light.

Some of the new table lamps give indirect light for general illumination and direct light for reading or sewing, but usually its work is only the latter—and decoration. Lamps for the dressing table should be chosen so that they will be exactly the right height when a person is seated at the table, and dresser lamps should light the face when one is standing in front of the mirror. Nor should it be forgotten that a lamp is a most decided decorative unit.

Frequently the lamp is the controlling motif of decoration, and it should always create an atmosphere of friendly hospitality, the while it seems to belong. Again the warning about the color of the shade when the lamp is lighted and when it is unlighted, for colors change when the light shines through them and beauty becomes ugliness with the turning of the switch. Better no decorative lamp at all than the wrong one.

A Hosiery Note

THE question of color is becoming increasingly important as the season advances, and the pendulum seems to be swinging backward, so far as the correct choice of hosiery is concerned. With the first of September all Fifth Avenue seemed to put on either gun-metal or black stockings, and one felt almost out of place in the light shades that had been "good" all summer.

Of course September and October are between-season time in all things. We are only making our summer things do until we can get our winter things, and many of the fashion critics assured us that this return to black and the darker shades of gray was only temporary. But the question that everyone asks is: "Are the grays and black coming back?" and the answer seems to be, unqualifiedly, "Yes."

The Utter Simplicity of the SHOE MODE

TO use the term "utter simplicity" in connection with any part of the general mode seems a form of heresy, for everything about fashion is complicated, elaborate, even luxurious. Yet the fact remains that shoe styles are simple, as contrasted with the elaboration of garments and accessories, although the one is connected with the other by richness of fabric and a sure feeling for line that keeps faith with the mode.

Perhaps the main reason for the general impression of simplicity is the predominance of black, but this is logical in view of the color trend. Tan, blond and vari-colored shoes have their place when fashion keeps to black, brown and blue; but when it goes into an orgy of rich, unusual colors and divers shades of these same colors, black becomes imperative. It is the natural choice for the wine, purple and green tones that are heading the color card.

Black shoes seem to be the sure foundation for nearly every costume, no matter what its color, and they are wearing black shoes in the evening as well as the daytime. Skirts are very short and feet are very much in sight, so there is yet another reason for the black shoe—it makes the foot look small. One sees more of the plain little opera pumps—in satin or patent leather—than of any other style. Gone are the fancy cut-out types of yesterday.

In passing, be it noted that the new opera pumps fit comfortably, hugging the heel and not cutting into the foot at the throat line. And they do not bulge at the sides with every step, if they are properly fitted. Buckles have returned to add a touch of elegance to the severely plain pump, and while they beautify they do not detract from the tailored simplicity that is characteristic of the general shoe mode.

They are saying that the day of the flapper has passed, and the return of feminine fashions is assured. At any rate we have them with us now, and the straps and cut-outs that were the fashion a few seasons ago have been replaced by a dignified simplicity and beauty of line that is most appealing. And so—the return of the Oxford, in some form or other, is a foregone conclusion.

Curiously, the Oxford shoe of the present season is far more ornate than the pump. It takes appliques and stichery—the latter in color; fancy eyelets; fancy laces; combinations of materials; and many original bits of trimming. You will note—from the illustration—that even when this trimming is quite elaborate, the feeling of simplicity remains. The background for elaboration is, almost without exception, black.

Then there is what is known as the high-throated pump. It is higher than the opera pump and is inclined to the use of two or more colors in the building up of the shoe. Sometimes a buckle is simulated with the leather and again a real buckle is used. It is well to remember that patent leather is the most popular fabric and black the most popular color. After black come the golden browns and the blonde shades.

When the golden browns and the blonde shades are plump.

IN THE GLOW of the LIGHTED LAMP



When The Long Winter Evenings Draw Nigh, The Housewife Looks To Her Lamps. And Christmas Is Coming!

fulness that is so often neglected. If the portable floor lamp is to be used for general lighting, there is the direct-indirect light that throws the light up to be reflected on the ceiling, and will aid in illuminating the room. Such a lamp is designed for use in living room, den or sun room, but is not of the same type as the lamp used for reading, sewing, work at the desk or the piano.

The really useful lamp should be carefully chosen, whether it be a floor or a table lamp. There should be no fringes to throw patterns on one's book or work, and care should be taken to choose a shade deep enough to conceal the bulb, yet



Tailored Black Oxfords Lose Nothing Of Their Tailoring When Adorned With Appliques



SOCIETY and CLUB

BABY SON AT GROTHE HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Grothe are receiving congratulations on the arrival of an eight-pound baby boy Saturday morning, November 28, at the San Antonio Community Hospital, whom they have named Charles William.

Mrs. Grothe was formerly Miss Pearl Nafelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nafelt, West Tenth Street, who are also receiving congratulations on their first grandchild.

SAN ANTONIO CHAPTER D. A. R. MEETS—

Mrs. Harry Olson and her daughter, Mrs. W. Petch, were hostesses to members of the San Antonio Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at the home of the former on Lemon Avenue, Ontario, when the regular monthly meeting was held Monday afternoon.

"Early Expressions of American Independence" was the topic chosen by the speaker, Miss Elsie Hamilton, for the afternoon program, and she gave an interesting account of the early makers of American history and their lives.

Mrs. Jacob Jesson, regent, presided during the business session, and an invitation from the Clare-

mont Chapter D.A.R. was given and accepted. Members of the San Antonio Chapter will have the pleasure of hearing Baroness de Ropp speak next Thursday afternoon, the meeting to be held in the new Woman's Clubhouse in Claremont.

Among those present were Mrs. Jesson, Mrs. O. K. Granger, Mrs. Charles V. Barr, Mrs. E. W. Henry, Mrs. Fred Hunt, Mrs. Nellie Mason, Mrs. R. F. Lemon, Mrs. Thos. Cummins, Mrs. Elsie Thorpe, Mrs. Lana Conger, Mrs. E. W. Miller, Mrs. Mary Meacham, Mrs. George B. Harding, Mrs. L. W. Cushman, Mrs. A. M. de Berard, Mrs. E. Post, Miss Jennie Kitchel, Miss Clara Williams, Miss Elsie Hamilton, and the two hostesses.

COUNTY NAMES LEADERS FOR CONSERVATION BILL

San Bernardino County Supervisors yesterday in a special resolution authorized two of the outstanding water leaders in Southern California to represent them in Washington Monday, Dec. 7, when Congress convenes to consider the appropriation of \$1,000,000 asked to protect the forest cover in local mountain territory.

Francis Cuttle, president of the Tri-County Water Conservation Association, and H. S. Ryerson of the California

COMING EVENTS IN SOCIETY AND CLUBDOM

Our Social Calendar is for the use of the public, in avoiding conflict of dates for Upland engagements. Please phone in coming events as far as possible in advance of date of happening.

December 2
Euclid Avenue Reading Circle, at the home of Mrs. A. B. Whitney, Sixteenth and San Antonio, 3 o'clock.

December 3
Mennonite Ladies' Missionary Society at the church at 2 p. m.

December 7
Monthly meeting of St. Mark's Guild at the Parish House, at 2:30 p. m.
Starting semi-final club championship tournament at the Red Hill Country Club.

December 8
Postponed meeting of the 18th St. P. T. A., at the school, 2:30 p. m.

Upland Business and Professional Women's Club luncheon at Crowell hall at 12 o'clock. F. H. McQuillen will be the speaker.

Conservation Association, were the leaders named in the resolution. Part of Cuttle's salary is borne by San Bernardino County. Both Cuttle and Ryerson represent all the Southern California counties.

AUXILIARY RECORD SHOWS GOOD WORK

A "record to be proud of" is perhaps the best way to express the feelings of gratification that the members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the San Antonio Community Hospital feel in regard to their accomplishments of the past year.

Miss Gertrude Reid, secretary of the organization, in submitting her yearly report in October, listed the following things as having been done:

Furnished living room in the nurses' home with articles donated by friends.

Cared for weekly mending of hospital linen, thus saving expense of paid seamstress.

Made quantities of surgical dressings, saving the nurses' time for their professional duties.

Provided over 200 quarts of canned fruits and jellies; donated fresh fruits, dried fruits, melons, nuts, vegetables and eggs.

Screened two porches and provided awnings for west side of hospital.

With assistance of Dean C. J. Booth, landscaped the hospital grounds; raising \$1250 to cover expense and solicited many donations of trees, shrubs, fertilizer and labor.

Put in driveways and underground sprinkling system for the lawns.

Assisted in care of grounds during summer.

With proceeds of card party (\$235.00) purchased metabolism machine; balance necessary to complete payment donated by the physicians.

Assisted the hospital board in entertaining the various service clubs of Ontario and Upland at luncheon, followed by tour of hospital and explanation of various lines of work.

Provided program at hospital for Arbor Day and dedication of the newly planted grounds.

Raised money for publishing attractive booklet about hospital and its work.

Undertook to raise \$10,000 for a free bed fund and to date have secured \$5400 of this amount.

Endeavored to keep the public informed about the hospital and the work of the Auxiliary.

The members realize that very little of this work could have been accomplished were it not for the many interested and generous friends of the hospital and their sympathy and co-operation with the efforts of the Auxiliary.

LONG MARRIED LIFE ENDS AS COURT GIVES DECREE

Married life for Andrew and Luz A. Moore proved a failure after living together 44 years, it was revealed yesterday in Superior Court when Mrs. Moore was granted a divorce by Judge Charles L. Allison on the weekly default calendar.

Mrs. Moore charged that her husband had threatened to kill her and had called her vile names and told her he hated her. They were married at Portage, Wis., July 3, 1877, and lived together until Sept. 15, 1921 when separation took place.

Eleanor Mannion was granted a divorce from Robert Mannion on a charge of desertion.

Cucamonga-Alta Loma News

Family Reunion Features Holiday

The Thanksgiving holiday was delightfully celebrated at the pretty highway home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Morris, when members of their family and relatives to the number of twenty-eight were seated at banquet tables, attractively appointed expressing the Thanksgiving motif in nut cups and place cards and centered by charming bouquets of tea roses and chrysanthemums. Two great holiday birds browned to a turn graced the festive board and were the centre of attraction. Enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Morris' hospitality were the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCready and daughter, Elma, Pasadena; from Covina, Mr. Morris' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Traweck, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pitzer, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pitzer, Jr., Miss Marjorie Traweck and Mr. Clyde Batchelor; Mr. and Mrs. Farquhar, Glendora, and son Marshall; Mrs. Margaret L. Walgren and daughter, Miss Lois Juckett, Cucamonga, mother and sister of Mrs. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Juckett and children, William and Isabel, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Juckett and daughter Barbara, La Verne; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walgren, Rialto, and daughters of the hosts, Miss Margaret Morris and Patricia Jessamine.

Tea to Compliment P.T.A. and Girl Scout Work

A delightful feature on the social calendar for the week will be the afternoon tea tomorrow afternoon at which Mrs. G. T. Morris and Mrs. A. L. Weber, assisted by Mrs. R. R. Ford, president of the P.T.A., will be hostesses at the home of Mrs. Morris on State Highway, entertaining members of the Cucamonga Central School P. T. A. and staff of teachers, and all mothers of the local Girl Scout troops. The affair as planned by the hostesses, members of the board of directors of Chaffey Community Girls' Work Organization, will be a social get-together meeting of mothers and instructors for a better understanding of the girls' work, and the afternoon will feature an interesting talk by the general secretary of the organization, Miss Janet Stone. This will also be the regular monthly meeting of the Central School P.T.A., which meets the first Wednesday of every month.

New Service Station For Business Corner

A vivid spot of color, white, green and red trim, brightening the landscape, is the new service station being erected for G. A. Klusman corner State Highway and Archibald Ave. The nifty appearing station, of all steel construction, has a double canopy, providing accommodation for several cars at one time, while surrounding the station is ample parking space. Separate building, also of steel, is in course of construction to house tires and other motor accessories, as well as rest rooms. Mr. Klusman has leased the station to Jos. Newman of Ontario.

Enjoy Thanksgiving Motor Trip

Leaving early on Thanksgiving morning, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Belden and daughter, Miss Marian, enjoyed an unusually interesting trip in their new Overland sedan, driving to Sabado Springs in the San Jacinto mountains, where they visited with their neighbor, Mr. Chas. F. Thorpe, who is sojourning at the Springs for a few weeks, and partook of an appetizing turkey dinner at the resort hotel. From there they motored on to Beaumont and Oak Glenn, and thence home, every moment of the trip being most enjoyable.

Thanksgiving at Whitson Home

The delightful country home of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitson witnessed a merry family gathering around the Thanksgiving table, where a big turkey with all the trimmings was the piece de resistance. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitson and children of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Whitson and children of Eagle Rock, Miss Jeannette Whitson, Mr. James Whitson and the hosts, Mrs. Sam Whitson and children, Eleanor and James, remained over until Sunday for a longer visit with their relatives here and in Ontario.

Distinguished Guests at Morris Home

Returning last Sunday to the scene of the pageant and rodeo given by the Cucamonga Service Club last Labor Day, Chief Standing Bear, the famous Indian who had been in charge of the historical pageant, accompanied by his niece "Wastewin" Dittmar, and her husband, Wm. Dittmar, were distinguished dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Morris. Later with their hosts, they motored to Camp Baldy, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McQuillen at their cabin in Bear Canyon. Chief Standing Bear, a unique and interesting character, is now on location for the famous Bill Hart, and has taken many prominent parts in

filmland plays, among them being "Ramona." Mrs. Dittmar is also well-known among the celebrities of movie land.

Woman's Club Meeting

Cucamonga Woman's Club is being entertained Thursday afternoon of this week by Mrs. W. J. Kincaid and Mrs. Geo. E. Keyes, joint hostesses, at the home of the former in Turner Ave. An interesting program of vacation and travel talks has been arranged for the afternoon feature.

House Party at Big Bear

A tired but happy coterie of young Pomona College friends of Mr. Dan Milliken, returned late last night, boys and girls, twelve in number, after a delightful Sunday evening after a delightful three-day outing at the Milliken cabin on Big Bear Lake, the young ladies, chaperoned by Mrs. A. K. Milliken and Miss Ruth Milliken, remaining as guests at the Milliken cottage, while Mr. Dan entertained the young rangers at a nearby cabin. Outdoor diversions by way of hiking and drives around the lake, with cards and indoor stunts, kept the young holiday crowd in "perpetual motion," while last but not by any means least, were the plentiful good eats provided by their hostess, Miss Milliken, in three squares a day, to satisfy marvelous appetites, the result of the invigorating mountain air. The weather was an autumn idyl, few snowflakes arriving on time to amuse the celebrants with winter sports. All reported a right royal good time upon safe arrival at their respective homes in Claremont Sunday evening.

Miss Mary Forker of Los Angeles was a week-end guest at the home of her friend, Miss Mary Albert, in Olive St.

Miss Mildred Milliken, who spent a week recently visiting her mother, Mrs. A. K. Milliken, has returned to Seattle, where she expects to stay for a few months.

Messrs. W. H. de Berard and E. M. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. de Berard and son Jean, were guests at a very enjoyable Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bryan in Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. de Berard and children, Billy and Bobbie, were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lockie of Riceville, Ia., who have been visiting at the home of their niece, Mrs. L. R. Thomas, have departed for Anaheim to visit other relatives, and where they expect to have apartments for the winter.

Mrs. J. H. Williams journeyed to Pasadena today for a day's visit with her mother, Mrs. H. H. Hillier.

Mrs. L. C. Crossman, who visited at the home of her brother, E. S. Bishop, over the Thanksgiving holiday, returned Saturday to her home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Keyes, Miss Helen Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Parker and daughters of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keyes, Jr., and little girl, Earline, from Highland, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hatch in Hermosa Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Noble and two small daughters motored out from Los Angeles to spend Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Kincaid. A fine new radio equipment has just been installed in the Kincaid home, and the family are now enjoying the daily air concerts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sam Belden of Los Angeles spent the week-end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Belden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Haddock returned to their home in Base Line Saturday evening, after an enjoyable ten-day stay at their beach cottage at Westgate.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid returned from Los Angeles Friday, after enjoying a Thanksgiving celebration with their relatives, along with several football games during their stay in the Angel City.

Eugene Crandall, accompanied by Mr. Stewart, were out from Los Angeles spending Thanksgiving with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Crandall. Miss Marian Crandall was also home from Elsinore for the three-day holiday.

Frank M. Marsh returned to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry I. de Berard Thanksgiving morning, just in time to enjoy the holiday's feast of good things with his family. Mr. Marsh, who has been absent on a trip through the middle west and south for a period of two months, is returning in the very best of health and reports a splendid trip, particularly that through the scenic Panama Canal to San Francisco, and thence down the coast home.

Aloha Club will enjoy 6:30 o'clock dinner on Friday evening of this week as guests of Mrs. W. H. Horst and Misses Eleanor and Mary Albert, who are entertaining the club at dinner and cards at The Sycamores.

Mrs. A. K. Milliken, Miss Ruth and Dan, left last Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving holiday at their mountain cabin on Big Bear Lake. On Thanksgiving Day they

were guests at a sumptuous holiday dinner at the lovely lakeside home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Krysto.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kincaid and son, Sterling, returned from Balboa Beach Sunday evening, where they had been enjoying the holiday week over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams motored over to Loma Linda Sanitarium Thanksgiving Day and again on Sunday last, to visit with a friend there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morse are planning to leave the week-end for a visit with Mrs. Morse's niece, Mrs. Mack Wright and family in Santa Ana. From there, they expect to motor on to Long Beach for a stay of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Thomas and children, Rex and Louise, motored to Pasadena Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bridge and children, Barbara, Arthur and Ruth Ann, arrived home from Bakersfield Sunday evening, having enjoyed a delightful holiday visit since leaving home Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burt, the latter a sister of Mrs. Bridge, and their baby girl.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ledig enjoying the bountiful Thanksgiving dinner numbered Mr. and Mrs. Meno Kuehney and two children of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and their twin daughters, Barbara and Bernice, Mrs. Ledig's mother and sister, Mrs. Kuehney and Miss Emma Kuehney.

Henry Canup, Turner Avenue rancher, who was severely injured a week ago in a fall from the barn loft on the W. H. Stipe ranch, is reported recovering satisfactorily, the X-ray having shown that the hip bone was not fractured, merely sprained and bruised. It showed, however, the large bone of the wrist and two smaller ones in a clean break. While the injuries are exceedingly painful, they are not considered serious. Dr. Weber is in charge of the case.

New England Supper M. E. Church

The entire community is invited to partake of a genuine old-fashioned New England dinner at the Methodist Church on Friday evening of this week, at the hour of 6:30 o'clock, a most tempting bill-of-fare having been prepared by the ladies' committee in charge of the affair, the menu including Boston baked beans, brown bread, pumpkin pie and all the other delectable trimmings that go to make up a most appetizing New England supper. And adding much to the interest of the occasion will be an address by Superintendent Randall of the Ontario schools, whose subject will be "The Worth of a Child." This inviting affair is being arranged for the benefit of the expense fund to defray the cost of installing gas and stoves in the parsonage and other repairs, and a free-will offering will be taken following the dinner. We feel that after such a delightful and substantial feast of good things everyone will be moved by the spirit to dig down deep into the pocketbooks, so that every penny of indebtedness may be taken care of pronto.

Death Claims Little Son

For the second time in a few years the grim reaper enters the little family of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Cook, formerly of Cucamonga, Cook, seven years of age, who passed into the Great Beyond at the family home, 665 East E St., following an extended illness, culminating in pneumonia, Saturday night. Besides his grieving parents, he is survived by three young sisters, Margaret, Alice May and Harriett. Funeral services are in charge of J. B. Draper and will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. R. C. Stone officiating. Burial will be at Bellevue. The family, well-known in Cucamonga, where they made their home on Eighth Street for a number of years, and where they lost their baby boy a few years ago, have the deep sympathy of many friends and former neighbors in their hour of bereavement.

COURTHOUSE IS BEING ERECTED

Fifteen men were employed yesterday when R. Westcott, the courthouse contractor, began work of excavating for the foundation of the new structure at Third Street and Arrowhead Avenue. Scores of men, many of whom were from outside districts, applied at the site for work. Some of the men were from Long Beach; others from Imperial Valley and still others from Los Angeles.

Additional workmen will be employed as the work progresses, the maximum probably reaching 200 or higher. The clearing of the site is under way, a Los Angeles tree moving contractor moving the big trees while county employees are engaged in clearing away rubbish. Paving of concrete will begin within a few days.

I took her riding—she was a little angel and walked back.

I took her boat riding—she was a little angel and swam back.

I took her aeroplane riding—she was a little angel, but she didn't fly back.—Notre Dame Juggler.

An Objective

The man with an interest Account usually saves for a definite purpose—a home, a business of his own, a fund for old age.

"What's Your Objective?"

Are you saving a portion of your earned money for some good cause?

You are cordially invited to open an account in this strong bank.

The COMMERCIAL National BANK
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Get the Habit of TELEPHONING for your GROCERIES —Each Day—

—And thus save much time which you can better use for something else, or for a needed rest.

—We use the same care in filling your order as if you came to the store, and guarantee the quality of everything we send you.

—We deliver your order to your door when you want it.

—We do not substitute unless we call you up for instruction.

—Prove it by trying it.

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Unequaled in Tone Quality

In no other receiver, regardless of price, or manufacture can you obtain better tone quality, better selectivity, or better range than that which the NEUTROFLEX delivers to you at the command of your finger tips. It is unquestionably the most satisfactory radio reception instrument built, and it is sold with the guarantee that if you cannot receive clearly, distinctly and with full volume the stations which are claimed for it, then you are not to retain the set in your home.

Tone quality and volume with selectivity are the dominant features of the NEUTROFLEX. This coupled with economy in operation has placed it in the foremost rank. By actual test that consumption of current from the "B" Batteries is one-third that required by the NEUTROFLEX will convince you that it is the outfit you want for your home—for with it the best rendered by every station is at your command.

\$85.00 Without Accessories

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California Company take pleasure in announcing the connection of Mr. Ralph F. Ware with this firm to handle the Company's business in Ontario, Pomona, Upland, and surrounding territory.

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Around Our Town

Mrs. Maud Connor, who is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCloskey, was delightfully surprised on Thanksgiving when her son, Alan Connor, who is playing juvenile lead at the Majestic Theatre, Los Angeles, motored out and spent a few hours with her.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Richardson left on Sunday for Chicago, where they will meet their daughter, Miss Ardis Richardson, who has been visiting in the east for several months.

Harry Davis, who has been spending some time at Elsinore, where he has been taking the baths for rheumatism, is back home again, somewhat improved in health.

Mrs. E. E. Blacklock and her daughter, Miss Maurine Blacklock, and Clyde Slagle of Arvine, Calif., spent a few hours in Upland Sunday visiting old friends.

Aprons, candy, home cooked food and Xmas gifts for sale Saturday, all day, at 226 Second Avenue, by Methodist Ladies' Aid. 5911

Friends of Harry Dinger will be glad to hear that he is convalescing nicely after a serious siege of sickness.

The Upland Business and Professional Woman's Club will hold a board meeting tomorrow noon at the Community Cottage, East Ninth St.

Mrs. E. W. Elliott left last week for Big Bear Lake, where she joined Mr. Elliott, who is in charge of Gray's Camp. They expect to remain a few weeks longer at the camp.

The ladies of St. George's Catholic Church will hold a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday of this week in the store room formerly occupied by Hayman & Rogers. All the money derived from this sale will be used to further the work among the Mexicans.

Wm. Hannah, president of the Rabbit Breeders Assn., left on Saturday via Santa Fe for Colorado Springs, Colo., where he will be in attendance at the Rabbit men's convention.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Buhl motored to Los Angeles yesterday, where they spent the day shopping.

Mrs. W. B. Stewart and Mrs. C. P. Mengle are business visitors in Los Angeles today.

Food and gift sale in vacant store 226 Second Avenue, Saturday, all day, by Methodist Ladies' Aid. 5911

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paul and their two children spent Saturday in Los Angeles.

Steve Allee, accompanied by Fred James, Tate Wortham and Pete Rose, motored to Culver City Sunday and attended the automobile races.

Henry Klenzie and Robert Weiss motored to the Santa Ana River on Sunday and looked over the shooting preserve in which they are stockholders. The preserve is situated between Corona and the Prado bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Heltzenrider were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. French Forwood of Los Angeles over the week-end.

The O. K. Exchange office building on the corner of Second Avenue and A Street is being remodeled. A second floor is to be added on Second Avenue which will lead directly to the main office. The work is in charge of the Campbell Construction Co.

L. A. Weller was a business visitor in Los Angeles on Saturday.

Homer Briggs attended the B. Y. P. U. convention at the Boyle Heights Baptist Church, Los Angeles, on Friday evening.

Miss Lucille Phillips, who has been a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Phillips of Campus Avenue, for a few days, returned to her duties at the Pasadena Hospital on Saturday.

W. C. Scheu was a visitor in Los Angeles on Saturday.

John Thompson of Hartshorn, Okla., visited Upland friends here last week. Mr. Thompson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thompson, who formerly resided here, occupying the E. P. Fuller house on Third Ave., Mr. Thompson being employed at Mac's drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Podrasnik and Miss Teresa Schless spent Saturday in Los Angeles shopping.

Mrs. Bess Grisham and Edward Dickerman attended the races at Culver City on Sunday and they estimated that a crowd of 75,000 was present.

Chief Standing Bear and his niece, Mrs. Dittmer, of Los Angeles, were guests on Sunday at the mountain cabin of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McQuillen in Bear Canyon.

B. S. Smallwood, successful poultry raiser on East 24th St., spoke before the poultry association of Fontana last Wednesday at their regular meeting. Fontana as a poultry center is growing steadily in importance and is attaining a high place at the Chaffey Trap-nesting Station, where seven out of their ten entries are making high records.

Stamped House Dresses, 89c; all linen white hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 5 for \$1.00.—Upland Art Shoppe, 262 East Ninth Street. 5911

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sawyer, who motored up from Imperial Valley to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Major and Mrs. R. R. Harrington of Euclid Avenue, return tomorrow to their home in Brawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Natta arrived here Sunday from Illinois, making the trip by automobile. With the exception of getting stuck in the mud in Arkansas, the trip proved an ideal one. Mr. Van Natta, famous throughout the United States and several foreign countries as a judge of cattle, has been in attendance at numerous fairs throughout the east.

Mrs. B. M. (grandmother) Byer, who celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday last Friday, met with quite a serious accident on Saturday, when she slipped and fell on the cement pavement, cutting a three-inch gash in her head and severely bruising her hands and forearms, and as a result she will be confined to her bed for some time.

FREE BED NEEDED AT THE HOSPITAL

If the public could only be made to understand how very necessary a free bed fund is at the San Antonio Community Hospital, such a fund would be forthcoming within a short time.

Frequently within the last few weeks the hospital has been forced to turn away people who are in need of medical attention and who have not the funds to procure help.

It is sad to think that any one in pain, any one in need, should have to suffer, should have to go unaided, owing to the fact that the only hospital in the community has no facilities to take care of them.

For the purpose of increasing the sum needed to maintain the Free Bed, it has been decided to hold a Rummage Sale in Ontario on Friday and Saturday, December 11th and 12th, and everyone in the entire West End is asked to contribute in the way of giving furniture, rugs, china, men's and women's clothing, especially the former, children's garments, anything in fact that has any market value at all. Every cent made is profit, and the need is so great for a free bed that the committee of the free bed fund are working to provide one as soon as possible.

Upland people are asked to bring their contributions to the Library basement as soon as they can. Mrs. R. R. Harrington and Mrs. W. G. Morrison are heading the rummage sale committee, and will gladly give any information regarding things needed. Nothing will be refused that will bring even a few cents, and there are many articles of clothing and furniture that people will be glad to give away, if they only know who wanted them. Now is the chance, and Uplanders are asked to seize it at once.

BOYS LEAVE FOR MID-WINTER FAIR

Three instructors and thirteen boys of Chaffey Union High School leave here Thursday morning for Imperial Valley, where they go to attend the Mid-Winter Fair at Brawley.

Two of the boys enter the auto mechanics division of the fair, while ten of them enter the stock judging competition. There are to be ten classes in stock judging, two in sheep, two in horses, two in dairy cattle, two in beef, and two in hogs.

The local boys are to be domiciled at the boys' camp sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of the valley, known as Camp E. H. Hughes.

WHY NOT?

Jupiter Pluvius has been on his marks, all hot and ready to go for three or four days, and as far as most folks are concerned he can just as well go ahead with that promised rainstorm now as well as to wait any longer.

ROTARY SENDS \$100 TO ORTHOPEDIC HOSPITAL, L. A.

Rotary luncheon today was marked by the fact that \$100 was gathered together for the Orthopedic Hospital for Crippled Children at Los Angeles.

Dr. A. L. Weber, in charge of the club's crippled children work, explained what was being accomplished by the hospital and his talk was followed by a talk by Charley Latimer, who heads the crippled children committee of the Ontario Rotary. Backed by the two excellent talks, Sergeant-at-Arms Puckett and Chairman H. C. Moore did the rest and the \$100 was soon produced.

Speakers of the day were J. W. Heinecke and Harlow S. Wilson. Mr. Heinecke gave a craft talk telling of his earlier experiences working in a store and how he entered into the lumber business in Oregon. Coming to California for the benefit of his daughter's health, he was first connected with the Hammond Lumber Company of Ontario. Later he purchased the Eymann Lumber Company Upland yard, and still later located lumber yards at Ontario and Claremont. The Claremont yard was recently sold to the Fox-Woodsum Lumber Company.

Mr. Wilson gave an excellent talk on "Rotary," admitting that the majority of Rotarians were unable to give an exact definition yet fully realizing that there is a mysterious something which gets an excellent result toward making business a much pleasanter occupation. Mr. Wilson also dwelt on the vast value Rotary has proven to citizens and to communities in making towns and cities more ideal places in which to live.

HARMONY MEDLEY FOR ORANGE SHOW

A marvelous medley of harmony, emanating from a veritable fairyland of gorgeous color will greet those who make the annual journey to San Bernardino to attend the Sixteenth National Orange Show, which will be staged in the Orange Show Esplanade from February 18 to 28, inclusive.

The musical program is the most pretentious ever arranged.

The famous 160th Infantry Band, "Los Angeles Own," has been engaged through Col. Walter P. Story, regimental commandant, as the official "Orange Show Band." Under the direction of N. L. Forti, world famous conductor, this popular 48-piece band will give concerts every afternoon and evening. His presentations have repeatedly won the personal commendation of government and state dignitaries.

An added feature will be a typical "Broadway" dance debut known as the "Orange Show Revue" which is being arranged by Lo Forti and will include a number of "Follies" girls whose faces, figures and talented toes have attracted nation-wide comment in recent New York productions.

To vary the programs, so that every class of music may be enjoyed, a group of operatic stars has also been engaged. Among those to appear are Ettore Campana, the famous baritone who sang with the late Caruso; Leota Castellani, lyric soprano of the California Opera Company, and Keamoku Louis, baritone soloist with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra.

Instrumental soloists, all members of the 160th "Orange Show Band," who will play a series of special numbers, are L. Valenta, cornet; Vincent Gregory, trombone, and E. Barliotti, baritone horn.

An educator gets less money out of education than any one else.—Washington Times. Our suggestion would be that Europe get away from the gasoline and put away its catches.—Chicago Tribune.

"I'm very sorry, indeed!" replied the theater manager. "Sorry about what?" "That the audience abandoned the chase."

CITRUS GROWERS HOLD MEET HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

tion: Irrigation Principles and Practices, W. R. Schoonover. 7:30 to 9:30—Lecture, "Impressions of Mexican Agriculture," H. J. Wilder.

Thursday, December 3 8:45 to 9:30—Lecture, "Common Fallacies Concerning Fertilization," Robert W. Hodgson.

9:30 to 9:50—Discussion. 9:50 to 10:35—Lecture, "Report of Results from the Chaffey Fertilizer Experiments," Charles J. Booth.

10:35 to 10:55—Discussion. 10:55 to 11:40—Lecture, "Principles of Orchard Cultivation," W. R. Schoonover.

11:40 to 12—Discussion. 12:15 to 2:15—Lecture, "Principles of Pruning Citrus Trees," Robert W. Hodgson.

2:30 to 4:30—Field demonstration, Citrus Pruning Principles and Practices, Robert W. Hodgson. 2:15 to 2:30—Adjournment to field for demonstration.

Friday, December 4 8:45 to 9:30—Lecture, "Trunk and Root Diseases and Their Treatment," Robert W. Hodgson.

9:30 to 9:50—Discussion. 9:50 to 10:35—Lecture, "Orchard Heating and Its Place in the Orchard Management Program," W. R. Schoonover.

10:35 to 10:55—Discussion. 10:55 to 11:40—Lecture, "The Importance of Insect Pest Control in the Orchard Management Program," J. C. Chamberlain.

11:40 to 12—Discussion. 12:15 to 2:15—Lecture, "Review and Summary: A Satisfactory Citrus Orchard Management Program," W. R. Schoonover.

2:15 to 2:30—Adjournment to field for demonstration. 2:30 to 4:30—Field demonstration: Treatment of Trunk and Root Diseases, including Inarching, W. R. Schoonover.

7:30 to 9:30—Illustrated lecture, "Citrus Culture in South Africa," H. J. Webber.

Saturday, December 5 Assemble in front of Science Hall at 8:30. All day field trip—Object, how to diagnose conditions in a citrus orchard, and how to develop a satisfactory orchard management program.

PROFESSOR CHARLES NOW LOCATED HERE

Professor Charles, formerly of San Francisco, and more recently of Hollywood, is located in Upland for the winter, and makes his headquarters at the Silcox Apartments. Professor Charles is a Psychic Seer, and exercises his clairvoyant power for the benefit of those who are interested in wanting to know what the future holds for them. His advertisement appears in the columns of this paper and doubtless many will visit him and test his ability as a palmist and crystal gazer.

CASABA THROWERS ARE READY TO DO STUFF

With football season closed Pomona College basketball stars are opening their winter practice for an extensive season. Several old-timers, including Captain Lowell Wilson and Don Holsinger, are back and with the addition of a host of material from last year's freshman class and from junior college transfers, Coach Colvin Heath expects a championship caliber team.

The company had given the last performance the previous evening and the manager was settling up with the theater owners.

"Your show is the worst we have ever had here," remarked the theater manager in icy tones, as he handed over a share of the box office receipts to the company's agent.

"That's rather strange!" exclaimed the latter. "Very strange! Why, do you know that when we played in San Francisco we had the longest run the city had ever known!"

"I'm very sorry, indeed!" replied the theater manager. "Sorry about what?" "That the audience abandoned the chase."

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The Young Fellows

Like the New
Fancy Socks—in Plaid Effects—
They Find Here—75c and \$1.00

Golf Hose

for only
\$1.25

They are fancy plaid lisle.

All Wool Golf Hose
in Plaids
\$3.75 to \$5.00



Men's Fancy Wool Socks

60c to \$2.50

HOLEPROOF Hosiery

A complete line of this splendid wearing hose for men.



John B. Stetson Hats

The snap brim with fancy and plain bands are very good this season.

\$8.00

—Have your initials punched in the sweat band—there is less chance of having it taken.

Toy Fair —at— Atwood's

Luxite Lingerie —for— The Ladies

J. J. ATWOOD CO.

Upland

Cucamonga

The First National Bank OF UPLAND

Money Makes Money—

You wouldn't expect to grow corn or wheat without the needed seed first—why then expect to "make money" without first gathering the ready cash for seed?

The next few years will bring real money-making opportunities to many. By depositing your surplus earnings in our interest-bearing Term Savings Department, you will be gathering ready cash to accept the money-making opportunities which come to each and all who have the "ready cash" to accept same. Then remember, too, the money is available at any time.

Your account is cordially invited.

Phone 237

For your Christmas Groceries, such as Swansdown Cake Flour, Grandma's Flaky Pie Crust, Extract Vanilla, Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins, Heinz's Mince Meat, None-Such Mince Meat, Baking Powder, etc. These are things that you can keep on the pantry shelves—ready for immediate use at any time.

R. M. KLINDT

"Good Things to Eat"

—Call 237 for Groceries—We Deliver—FREE.

INCREASE IN PRICE OF EDISON STOCK

Effective December 1, 1925, the price of Edison 6% Preferred Stock is increased to \$99.00 per share, cash, or \$100.00 per share, on the monthly savings plan.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY

MAC THE MEDICINE MAN, Inc.

A Community Institution Catering to Your Health, Beauty
Comfort and Convenience

The Trusty Crew, augmented by determined and experienced reinforcements, are doing a Hustling Hornpipe getting on display our Three Thousand, Three Hundred and Six Reasons Why you should believe in SANTA CLAUS.

Christmas Cards Seals—Tags

—together with clever new Christmas Tree decorations and bright merry garishings for Yule-tide festivities are now ready for you—in our north Balcony Section. Mac says so.

—This Year—

more than ever we have endeavored to give more elasticity to your Christmas purse. For this good reason we have increased our usual very large line of clever CHRISTMAS CARDS and Greetings. One can make many hearts glad with a colorful and artistic Greeting Card, at a very small expense.

You will positively enjoy our Greeting Cards—so will your friends and relatives—Mac says so.

Now, While We Are Shouting—

We are shooting out these baskets and boxes of California Candied Fruits to beat the band. Why? Because they are so new, dainty, different and so thoroughly Californian that they win the eye and pique the Gift Anticipation of everyone that sees them. TOO, they don't run into gobs of money either.

There is one nice metal box containing one pound of the most delightful assortment of delicious glace fruits that we sell you for \$1.25. That means possibly \$1.50 mailed to most any point in the good old U. S. A. It is non-breakable, unusual and thoroughly acceptable—Mac says so.

BUSINESS IS GOOD! Mac Says So!

The "Beauty Spot" Is Flourishing

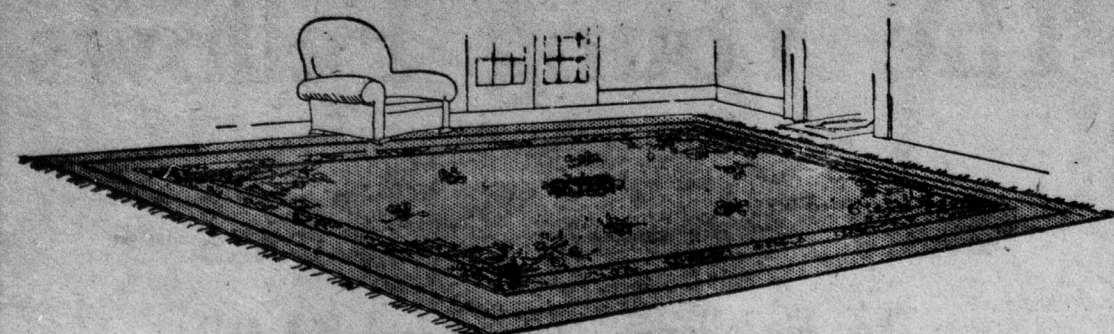
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Upland 719

The Service is excellent
Mac Says So!

Cheerfully yours,

Mac the Medicine Man

and His Trusty Crew
A Friendly Drug Store—In a Friendly Community
The Rexall Store Upland, California



RUGS for Christmas

A gift that all the family will enjoy. KARNAK-WILTONS, SANFORDS BEAUVAIS. A splendid selection for you to select from—exquisite colors—beautiful patterns—your inspection is welcomed.

Geo. H. Cathcart Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum, Window Shades—109-111 S. Euclid Ave. Ontario Just Below "A" St. Phone 606

Odorless Dry Cleaning Prices Reduced

Announcing a Price Reduction of 331-3%

This only applies to men's suits and overcoats. Former price \$1.50—now Dry Cleaned and pressed—

\$1.00

Quality Maintained

Warning

Dry Cleaning such as we do is a fine art. It requires great skill and expensive equipment. Be careful in the selection of your cleaner.

Odorless Dry Cleaning, the same high standard that has made our Dry Cleaning Department so popular, will be maintained. This quality is made possible only by special processes and through the installation of modern vacuum equipment which removes every trace of odor from the garments. All articles insured against loss by fire.

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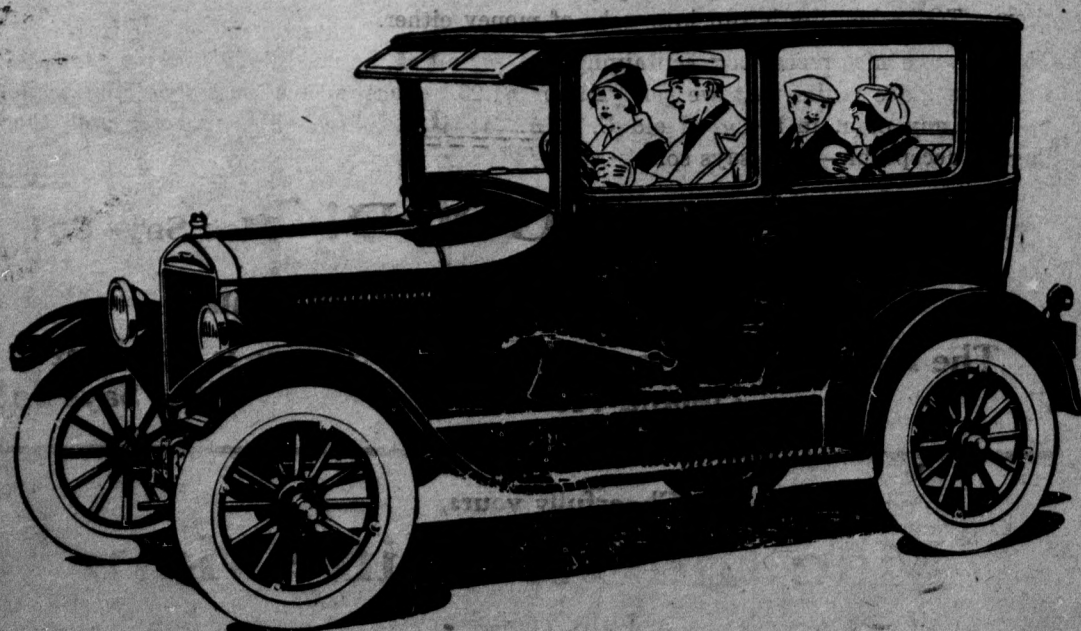
Runabout - \$260
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Closed cars in color.
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open cars.
All prices f.o.b. Detroit

To anyone familiar with closed car values, it is amazing that such quality and workmanship can be had at this low price.

Everyone admires the smart lines and the cozy interior, with its strong, hand-built seats and attractive upholstery. Windows and windshield are of fine plate glass.

Inspect all the new features at any Authorized Ford Dealer's showroom. Any Ford car can be purchased on very easy payments.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Mich.



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ONTARIO NEWS

Walking Mess Depot

Apparently bent on laying in a supply of provisions against the approach of a severe winter, Joe Martin, age 49 years, giving his address as 343 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, was found to be stocked with sufficient supplies to feed a small army when arrested Friday afternoon on South Euclid Avenue on a charge of begging.

Concealed in various portions of a voluminous overcoat which Martin carried were found three packages each containing a pound or more of raw meat, gummed off local meat markets, two loaves of bread, two dozen rolls and several other articles of food. The man also had \$1.18 in his pockets.

When taken before Judge George R. Holbrook, the man drew a sentence of \$20 fine or 20 days in the county jail, and took the latter.

Gas Station Looted

Ten cord tires, five tubes and a few cigarettes, valued at more than \$100, formed the loot of burglars who early Sunday entered a filling station owned by A. G. Wheeler at A Street and Mountain Avenue. Entrance was gained by prying open a west window. The loot is believed to have been carted away in a motor car.

Gaining entrance by a small side door, thieves early Sunday stole lap robes and other articles from a garage at the home of E. Sturgell, 651 East D Street. Their inability to open a large door is believed to have prevented the theft of a motor car.

To Plant Wild Flowers

Planting of native California wild flowers along the Valley and Pothill Boulevards from Alhambra to Cucamonga, was declared the immediate prime object of the Valley Beautiful Association, following a banquet meeting of members of the recently organized body Friday night at Hotel Casa Blanca.

Practically every city and town on the two boulevards was represented at the meeting, which was devoted almost exclusively to plans for the beautification of valley highways. It was held that present bare spots and dumping grounds along the boulevards can be made things of beauty by the planting of wild flowers and tentative plans were made for observance in the near future of "Wild Flower Day," when association members will plant several acres of flowers along the Valley Boulevard.

The speakers included George P. Weldon, pomologist of the Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture, and E. H. Richardson, member of the Hope Hotel Floral Society, who told of splendid success along the lines of city beautification through a garden-beautification contest, recently sponsored by the floral organization. Mayor Willard D. Ball, who welcomed the visitors and commended the work of the Valley Beautiful Association; Prof. H. R. Sanford, H. I. DeBernard, Tracy Morris and others.

Bootlegging Charge

Arrested Friday night at his home, 747 East F Street, on a complaint charging him with the illegal sale of intoxicating liquor, Dwight M. Easton was released Saturday evening on \$1500 bail fixed at his arraignment before Judge George R. Crane.

Easton was arrested by J. D. Orendorf, special investigator for the district attorney's office, and Deputy Sheriff J. A. Larson. He is specifically charged with having made a sale of gin and alcohol yesterday. Easton claims that it is a case of mistaken identity, declaring that he is able to give a satisfactory account of all his movements on the alleged date of the sale.

The officers are reported to have searched Easton's house, although they are asserted to have had no search warrant, and are said to have found nothing in the dwelling. In the garden at the rear of the house, a traveling bag containing several bottles of assorted gin was taken in custody by the officers.

Easton has retained Attorney Archie D. Mitchell to look after his interests in the case. The date for his preliminary examination has not yet been announced.

Kiwanis Club

Music featured the program Friday before the Kiwanis Club in weekly luncheon session at Hotel Casa Blanca. The program was directed by L. J. Klimes of the club music committee, and included some special singing by club members and some much appreciated numbers by Miss Isabel Matthews, talented young harpist, who was accompanied on the piano by her mother, Mrs. Marie Matthews.

Another interesting feature of the meeting was a talk on Thanksgiving by Dr. Charles F. Seitter, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Seitter told of the origin of Thanksgiving, tracing its history from the time of the Pilgrim Fathers down to date,

touching upon its meaning and expressing regret that its observance is frequently not what it should be.

It was announced that officers will be elected for the coming year this week.

MANY FAITHS ARE REPRESENTED

Figures released today by Clifford Nott Hand, director of religious interests at Pomona College, show that the largest majority of students at Pomona College are Congregationalists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians and Baptists.

Results of a questionnaire made out by all students show that 18 denominations are represented among 797 students who are members or adherents of some denomination. Only forty-eight students stated no preference.

The division of student members and non-member adherents among the various denominations is as follows: Congregationalists, 241 or 22 percent of the entire student body; Methodists, 182 or 19 percent; Presbyterians, 146; Episcopalians, 61; Baptists, 42; Christian Scientists, 39; Christians, 35; Brethren, 13; Unitarians and Lutherans, 9 each; Unions and Roman Catholics, 8 each; Universalists, 5; United Presbyterians and Evangelicals, 3 each; and one each of the Jewish, Nazarene and Russian-Orthodox denominations.

The presence of so many denominations represented in the student body is believed by local college authorities to be proof of the genuine service of a non-denominational institution. Although originally started by Congregationalists, the Pomona College charter specifically provided that there should be no denominational control and that its influence should be positively but broadly Christian.

Tourist Type of Car is the Biggest Seller

Despite the growing general tendency toward the closed type of car, the touring car is the biggest selling automobile in America. Severe weather gives closed cars great sales impetus and in the north sections of the country where the climate is rigorous, the closed types are favorites. In "fair weather" districts, however, the preference for open cars of family size is sufficiently pronounced to turn the balance for the entire nation.

In this connection reports of the Ford Motor Company show a demand for touring cars which is unusual for this season of the year and which calls for a production of 100,000 of these cars during October.

The touring car always has been the most popular in the Ford line. The exceptional demand at the present time, however, may be accounted for by the new features of comfort and convenience which have been incorporated in the improved types.

Addition of a door at the driver's left, storm curtains which afford complete protection and open with the doors, greater leg room and a more attractive appearance in the general lines of the car have all contributed to bringing increased popularity to the five-passenger open type car.

AS IT WOULD BE NOW

Ship News Reporter in the 1490's—A bird outside by the name of Chris Columbus claims he's discovered wonderful new lands across the seas—how much shall I write on it?

Editor—Notadamtthing—it's probably a real estate publicity gag—let him pay for his advertising!

GASOLINE TAX BRINGS \$84,000

San Bernardino County will receive \$84,016.53 as its share of the \$7,620,927 state gasoline tax apportionment for the quarter ending Sept. 30, according to a report issued by State Controller Ray L. Riley. The tax fund is divided equally, \$3,810,463 going to the state and a like amount to the counties, which must be used for highway repair and maintenance.

Orange County will receive \$95,399.98 and Riverside county \$54,949.69.

Los Angeles county with its 555,235 automobiles gets \$1,510,994, almost one-third of the gasoline tax. San Francisco's allotment is \$297,360 and Alameda county's share is \$273,804.3.

The apportionment by counties follows:

Alameda	\$ 273,804.3
Alpine	95.25
Amador	4,661.69
Butte	30,144.50
Calaveras	4,321.52
Colusa	10,648.60
Contra Costa	42,809.71
Del Norte	3,325.50
El Dorado	5,755.68
Fresno	133,308.52
Glenn	11,154.85
Humboldt	32,721.63
Imperial	44,662.95
Inyo	6,182.93
Kern	78,252.69
Kings	20,981.68
Lake	5,869.97
Lassen	9,127.44
Los Angeles	1,510,994.06
Madera	12,446.35
Marin	20,769.42
Mariposa	2,264.17
Mendocino	16,420.68
Merced	25,085.49
Modoc	4,924.89
Mono	691.23
Monterey	27,825.90
Napa	16,216.58
Nevada	6,539.43
Orange	95,399.98
Placer	19,131.16
Plumas	4,253.93
Riverside	54,949.69
Sacramento	98,477.84
San Bernardino	84,016.53
San Benito	9,872.36
San Diego	132,998.28
San Francisco	297,360.23
San Joaquin	81,450.29
San Luis Obispo	21,478.69
San Mateo	28,931.77
Santa Barbara	44,706.49
Santa Clara	107,398.45
Santa Cruz	29,678.70
Shasta	13,141.45
Sierra	1,602.88
Siskiyou	17,917.43
Solano	26,492.44
Sonoma	56,258.67
Stanislaus	53,765.90
Sutter	12,123.66
Tohama	11,696.40
Trinity	1,219.17
Tulare	63,960.11
Tuolumne	7,241.54
Ventura	35,491.77
Yolo	20,154.39
Yuba	10,577.92
Total	\$3,810,463.94

"YOU WERE WRONG, RUDYARD"

And you learned about women from her, you say? Now, Rudyard, that couldn't be true; I'll bet you right now, number one won't teach how you're to act when you're with number two.

I've learned about women myself, Rudyard. But the line that I'd use on one couldn't be the same thing when another one came. That's a thing which is simply not done.

So you've taken your fun where you've found it, eh, what? Well, that's where you make your mistake; You must hunt for while if you really want style. I'll not learn about women from you.

—Wesleyan Wasp.

FAKES TAKE BIG TOLLS ANNUALLY

Motorists of the United States annually pay out more than \$30,000,000 for which they get no return. This huge sum is not gas tax, federal tax or any similar legitimate assessments, but represents the amounts paid into fake motoring organizations.

In spite of repeated warnings a check up by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce reveals that many motorists are east when the bustling representative appears on the scene. With lavish promises of all sorts of service a check is extracted from the victim. In a few months when the field has been covered, the promoter slips away to other parts. It is pointed out by the national organization that while this gyping process aggregates over \$30,000,000 waste each year, there is yet another bad feature. It makes the victims suspicious of the legitimate motoring organizations that are giving actual service to the membership and doing constructive work for their communities. The motorist who has been swindled naturally suspects that all motoring organizations are along similar lines and is chary about lending his support after once he has been artistically robbed.

Another bad feature about these "gyp" organizations is that it is difficult to apprehend the swindlers. When caught they allege good faith in making their promises, so that the blame really rests with the gullible motorist who give up their cash too readily on the strength of a plausible story.

WANTED MONEY'S WORTH

A grocer informed a "dead beat" patron that no more credit would be extended him, that he had nothing worth while suing for in order to collect his bill and that he would simply strike the account from his books and forget it. "Fine of you," said the dead-beat, as he still lounged on the counter. "Was there anything you wished to say further?" asked the grocer. "Not specially, but ain't it customary to give a feller a cigar when his account's settled," replied the gink.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT
No. 176799

SHERIFF'S SALE ON EXECUTION

Lee E. West, a minor, by Lillian Moran, his guardian ad litem, Plaintiff vs. J. H. Kienzie, Defendant. Under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution, issued out of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, State of California, dated the 15th day of November, 1925, in the above entitled action (and directed to the Sheriff of the County of San Bernardino, State of California), wherein Lee E. West, a minor, by Lillian Moran, his guardian ad litem, the above named plaintiff obtained a judgment in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, State of California, against J. H. Kienzie, the above named defendant, on the 1st day of October, 1925, for the sum of \$577.80, I have this day attached and levied upon all the right, title and interest and estate of the above named defendant J. H. Kienzie in and to the following described real property, situate, lying and being in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Eight (8) Block Six (6) Magnolia, as per plat recorded in Book 9 of Maps, page 15, Records of San Bernardino County, California.

Therefore, Public Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, the 15th day of December, A. D. 1925, at 11 o'clock A. M. of that day, in front of the East door of the Court House, City of San Bernardino, County of San Bernardino, I will sell all the right, title, interest and estate of the above named defendant in and to the above described property, or as much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment and execution, with all costs, to the highest and best bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States.

W. A. SHAY,
Sheriff of the County of San Bernardino.

By W. D. F. ALLEN, Deputy Sheriff.
Dated this 17th day of November, A. D. 1925.
WACH LAMAR COBB, Attorney for the Plaintiff.

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130 West A Street, Ontario, Cal.

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\$11,814,683 Insurance on Its Books and is Still Growing

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With an Oil Heater for warmth you dress-bathe dine-in comfort

Pearl Oil in a portable oil heater is a necessary auxiliary to fireplace and furnace: warmth where you WANT it at the touch of a match!

Pearl Oil is the Standard Oil Company's kerosene specially refined and re-refined! Clean burning, no oily odor—and it won't corrode the heater! Ask for "Pearl Oil" by name.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

PEARL OIL

(KEROSENE) HEAT & LIGHT

Suppose this minute

Suppose this minute

all the business in this town STOPPED for 30 DAYS!

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CAMERA NEWS



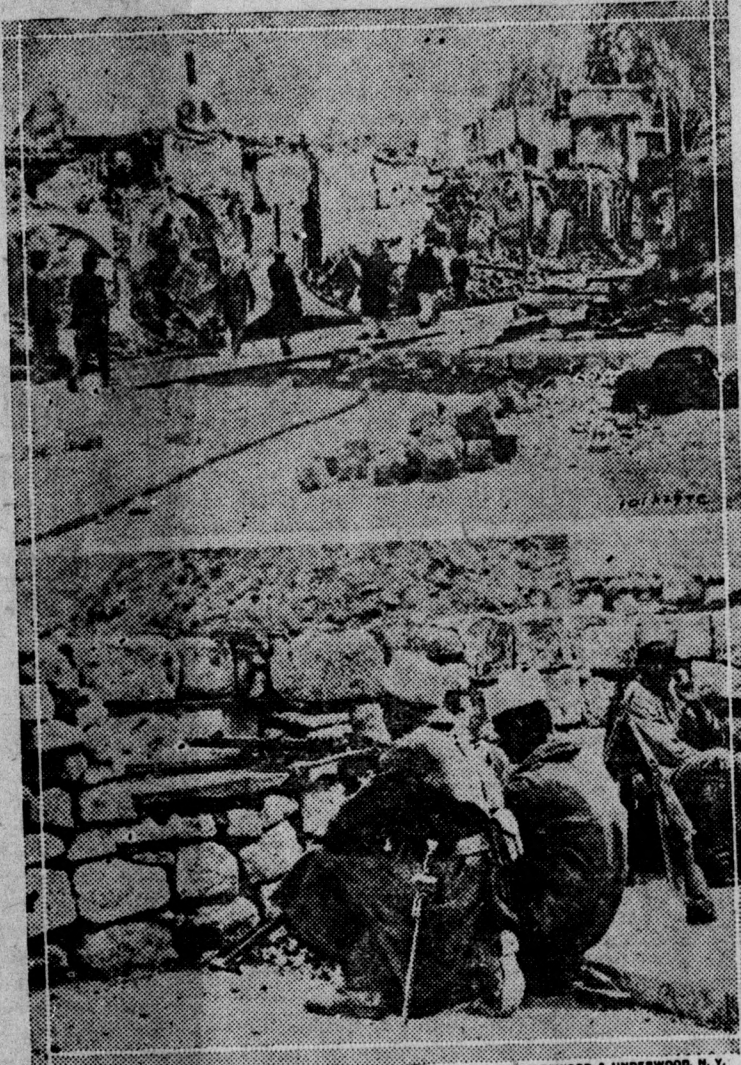
LAYING FOUNDATION STONE FOR NAVE OF CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE

On November 9, amid impressive ceremonies, the foundation stone for the Nave of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine was laid by Bishop William T. Manning of New York. Photo shows Bishop Manning dedicating the cornerstone, and holding in his hand the silver trowel with which he spread the mortar. The stone is golden granite. Several thousand persons were present to witness the ceremony. The Cathedral is at 110th street and Amsterdam avenue, New York City.



VALENTINO SAILS FOR EUROPE

Rudolph Valentino, screen star, sailing for Europe, where, he states, he will establish a residence in Paris to assist his wife, Natacha Rambova, in securing the divorce she has just filed in the French courts.



FIRST PHOTOS OF DAMASCUS BOMBARDMENT

The upper photo shows a ruined street in Damascus, giving an idea of the havoc wrought by the French shells in the bombardment of that city ordered by General Sarrail to quell the riotous outbreaks of the populace. Several palaces, a mosque, and the principal bazaars were wrecked, while whole areas of the city were laid desolate. The lower photo shows a machine gun post behind a barricade in a Damascus street. Heavy casualties occurred during the bombardment.



WALES HUNTS WITH WHADDON CHASE

His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, has entered heartily into the festivities of the fall hunting season since his return to England from his six months' tour of South Africa and South America. His first hunt was that held by the "Whaddon Chase," at Hoggaston Guide Post, near Winslow.



MONUMENT TO "WALTZ KING" IN VIENNA

This monument was erected in Vienna in memory of Johann Strausse, the Austrian "Waltz King," the 100th anniversary of whose death was celebrated on October 25. His compositions, "Blue Danube Waltz," "Gypsy Baron," etc., are known all over the world.



THE LONGWORTH BABY
Latest photograph of little Paulina Longworth. Some say she looks like her father, Congressman Nicholas Longworth, but others see a resemblance to Teddy Roosevelt, her grandfather.



NOTED EXPLORER RETURNS FROM ASIA

Roy Chapman Andrews, the noted explorer and head of the third Asiatic Expedition, of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, photographed upon his arrival in San Francisco a few days ago, with his pet vulture, "Connie," who has a ten foot wing spread and is the only known vulture of the "black" variety of this type of bird to ever have been captured.



WORLD'S CHESS CHAMPION IN BERLIN

Senor Capablanca, the Cuban, is playing a series of Tournaments against German Chess experts. Here we see him playing 30 games at the same time in Berlin. All Cuba is watching him for he is the idol of his people. His European tour is being paid by his friends, including the President of Cuba.



ON TRIAL IN WASHINGTON
A new photograph of Col. William Mitchell, stormy petrel of the army air service, snapped during the court proceedings in Washington.



PARIS HAS ITS FIRST BULLFIGHT

A thrilling moment during the recent spectacle in Paris. In spite of the law, many towns bordering on Spain have staged bull fights. This is the first time however that the promoters have ventured to use a Paris Arena.



GLASGOW STUDENTS BATTLE AT RECTORAL ELECTIONS

Strange as it may seem this photo was not taken at an American university during a "rush," but is a scene taken on the terrace of Glasgow University, Scotland, during the fighting that occurred while the election of a Lord Rector by the students was going on. They call it a "rag." It is estimated that 25,000 rotten eggs were thrown, to say nothing of tons of very "near" fruit, soot, peasemeal, codheads, and over ripe herring. An aspect of unusual interest was a fight staged by women students, about 20 of them, which showed to what extent they had absorbed the college customs. Austen Chamberlain was elected with 1242 votes over Gilbert K. Chesterton, with 968 votes. The former represented the Conservative element, and Chesterton ran on the Liberal ticket.



EUROPE'S BEST DRESSED QUEEN

Queen Victoria of Spain, who has the reputation of being the best dressed Queen in all of Europe, put in a considerable portion of the time shopping during her recent visit to London. Judging from the number of purchases, the Royal baggage will be increased by several trunks when Her Majesty returns to Madrid. The photo shows Queen Victoria leaving Kensington Palace for a shopping tour, wearing a beautiful fur trimmed wrap.



JOHN GALSWORTHY AND WIFE ARRIVE IN AMERICA

The well-known English writer has many friends in America—even if he does in laughing fashion show up the foibles of the people.



RARE, PAMPERED GERMS HAVE OWN CHEF

Rare, pampered germs being propagated in the laboratories of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have their own chef to concoct dainty dishes to tickle their palates. The germs are propagated for experimental purposes and demand a dietician's services in supplying them with foods containing egg elements, alcohol, etc. In the photograph Chef William Garrett is pictured making beef tea, which is the plat-du-jour for some of the pampered germs.



TUESDAY---WEDNESDAY
December 1-2

"The Marriage Wheel"
Featuring CORINNE GRIFFITH

Thursday, First Showing
"The Everlasting Whisper"
TOM MIX'S Latest

Regular Prices Two Shows, 7 and 9

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Is to render to this community a Service for Better and more Attractive Homes. Call on us freely for any assistance in our power.

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Fox-Woodsum Lumber Co.

Corner Ninth Street and Euclid Avenue
Telephone 253 UPLAND, CALIFORNIA



WANT ADS

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2-room modern apartment, furnished. Phone 276, 5716

FOR RENT—5-room furnished house, with sleeping porch, 753 East Ninth Street. 5812x

WANTED

WANTED—Bids on 12 32x6 Cord Casings and 12 Inner Tubes for Same. Bids will be opened on Monday, December 7th, at 8 a.m. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. (Signed) Chaffey Union High School, by Howard Berg, Clerk. 5614

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Gold Fish, 50c each. Call at 811 Foothill Blvd. 5914

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR EXCHANGE—Splendid stucco 7-family apartment house, six finely furnished, nearly new, block to ocean, good income. My equity, \$27,000. Want good grove, Rice, owner, 1912 Hermosa Avenue, Hermosa Beach. 5515x

HAND-MADE BUTTONHOLES—Tailoring, Repairing, Altering of any kind; quick service. 182 1/2 Second Avenue, next door First National Bank. 47120

MATTRESSES AND FURNITURE—We renovate and rebuild your old Mattresses at a big saving. Also Upholster Furniture. All work guaranteed; we call and deliver; estimates cheerfully given. Dunbar's Mattress and Upholster Shop, 401 West Grove St., Ontario. Phone 1029. 37120

Notice of Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Upland Water Company will be held in the basement of the Public Library, City of Upland, San Bernardino County, California, on Saturday, December 12, 1925, at 9:30 a. m., for the purpose of electing Directors, amending the by-laws, and for the transacting of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors,
DAVID BRADFIELD, Secretary,
Dated Upland, California, December 1st 1925.

ONTARIO

Building Brisk

Thirty-nine permits issued during the month just closed represented an expenditure for building in Ontario of \$60,045, according to figures made public by City Building Inspector O. S. Roen. This is a gain over November, 1924, of \$6525, the total for that month having been \$53,520.

With a month yet to go, the total for 1925 now stands at \$827,345, as compared to \$747,929 to December 1, 1924, a gain of \$79,416. The total for the present year to date exceeds even the complete total for last year, which was \$797,604, or \$29,741 less than the 1925 total thus far.

Of the 39 permits issued during the month, 19, or approximately half were for new dwellings, which is looked upon as the best kind of an indication of the city's continued growth. The month was marked by no large permits, none exceeding four figures. The majority of the dwellings ranged in cost from \$2000 to \$7000. A number of permits were issued for additions and alterations, including one to Andrew H. Rose for an addition to the Rose block on Euclid avenue at a cost of \$5000.

Building prospects for the coming month are declared good. Among the contemplated structures is that for the first unit of a new factory building and a new building for the Ontario postoffice.

LEMON GROWERS HOOPERS ONCE MORE MEET DEFEAT

Once more did the Upland Lemon Growers basketball team go down to defeat, when they met a team from the Hot Point last night at the Chaffey gym, and lost to that aggregation, the score standing 17 to 10.

Some kind of a hoodoo seems to be dogging the Upland team of late, as this is the second game in as many weeks that they have lost.

Following is the line-up for last night's game: Fuller (Capt.) center; Groshong, guard; Duncan, guard; Owens, forward; Hirschler, forward.

Many Peruvian planters are turning from sugar to cotton.

WINE PERMITS DECLARED GOOD

The issuance by the Internal Revenue Department to householders of permits to make 200 gallons of grape juice for home consumption will continue in California, Washington dispatches notwithstanding.

This statement—cheering to those who crush grapes—is by John P. McLaughlin, collector of internal revenue of Northern California, who declares that reports by national prohibition authorities concerning "wine making in the home" are misleading. Mr. McLaughlin presumably speaks for internal revenue collectors of the West, although Collector Rex B. Goodell of Southern California has not yet announced his policy.

Law Legalizes Juice Permits

The issuance of the permits to make fruit juice cannot be curtailed without changing the internal revenue laws. The manufacture of 200 gallons of grape juice by each householder is just as legal as any act by a citizen of preparing a beverage. The householder can even make more than 200 gallons of grape juice if he desires but in such cases a permit must be obtained and an internal revenue tax paid, according to Mr. McLaughlin.

The catch in the proposition—and apparently the issue that prompted Colonel Lincoln C. Andrews, prohibition enforcement chief, to issue the order revoking "200-gallon wine-making permits," is that householders who fail to keep their supply of grape juice from fermenting are subject to arrest. But, Mr. McLaughlin pointed out, federal agents must obtain a search warrant to enter a home and the warrant must be based on evidence that the juice has fermented. In such cases, authorities are helpless. Mr. McLaughlin believes.

Grape Juice is Permitted

"The prohibition department has nothing to do with this," said Mr. McLaughlin. "If the juice ferments and becomes wine, then the matter properly belongs to the prohibition officers. There is no

way in which the prohibition unit can revoke the householder's privilege of making grape juice for home use, except by amending the internal revenue laws."

The revocation order by Colonel Andrews early in the week was a severe jolt to vineyardists of the county and grape-juice drinkers, and brought visions of visits by dry agents to homes where grapes were crushed for "juices."

Thousands are Issued

District Attorney George H. Johnson has not yet issued a statement on what the policy of his office will be in enforcing the "wine permit revocation" order. Thousands of permits for making of grape juice were issued to Southern California residents by the Internal Revenue Department this year, as in past years, and thousands of tons of grapes were crushed for their "juice." Some of which may by now have fermented. But who knows?

BLAISDELL LEAVES N. Y. TOMORROW FOR EUROPE

Dr. James Arnold Blaisdell, president of Pomona College and recently appointed Head Fellow of the Claremont Colleges, leaves New York City Wednesday, December 2, for Europe, where he will spend several months investigating the educational systems of the continent in the interests of Claremont Colleges.

President Blaisdell, in company with his wife and daughter and Miss Katherine McBurney of Claremont, sails on the S. S. DeGrasse of the French line for Havre, France. From Havre they go to Paris by train.

President Blaisdell's mission is being watched with keenest interest by educational leaders throughout the United States and in Europe in view of the adoption of the group-college plan by Pomona College and the incorporation of Claremont Colleges.

This age is so fast it has to reach backward to grasp time by the forelock.—Sandusky Register.

NOTED ORGANIST WILL PLAY TONITE

Lynnwood Farnum, organist of the Church of the Holy Communion, New York City, and dean of American concert organists, will give a recital in Bridges Hall of Music tonight, December 1, under the auspices of the Pomona College Committee on Public Events.

Among more than 600 recitals which Mr. Farnum has given in all parts of America and abroad he received special praise for his two concert tours through Great Britain. Great appreciation of his artistry was expressed after typical recitals in Yorkminster, Westminster Cathedral, Oxford and Trinity College Chapel, Cambridge. In this country his recitals have been warmly received at most of the great colleges, conservatories and a large number of the cathedrals and prominent churches of the great cities. It is only occasionally that an opportunity to hear such an organist comes to residents in the far west, and the public events committee of Pomona College was fortunate in securing Mr. Farnum when one of the organs on which he had an appointment to play failed to be completed in time for his recital.

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